

GONE FISHIN

Ministry of Natural Resources one more chance to come up with alternatives to fish policies... page 5

IN LIMBO

Confusion over province's new planning reform leaves contractors and councils scratching their heads... see page 14

BIG BAND, BIG SOUND

New concert band delights audience... see page 15

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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To catch a thief

■ Sharp-thinking
Dorset students help
OPP nab break-in
suspects.

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The detective work of a group of keen-eyed students from Dorset Public School has helped police catch two men who have admitted to breaking into the Dorset Recreation Centre and the adjacent municipal office in early January.

The two confessed thieves were arrested by Barrie OPP last month and are also facing charges in connection with 27 other break-ins across the region, ranging from Barrie to Haliburton.

Thanks to incredibly detailed descriptions of the two men provided by Dorset students who ran into them on their way back to school from a gym class at the recreation centre, Barrie OPP were able to link the pair to the expensive Dorset break-ins.

While Minden OPP suspect the pair are responsible for a recent rash of similar break-ins at several other county municipal offices, the men have not admitted to those crimes, according to

Detective Constable Dave MacMartin.

In a six-week span from early December to late January, municipal offices in Monmouth, Snowdon, Sherborne, Lutterworth, Glamorgan and Minden were all hit in after-hours break-ins.

The spree of break-ins has suspiciously ended since the two men who have claimed responsibility for the Dorset break-in were arrested on February 13, noted Det. Const. MacMartin.

Dorset school principal Debbie Wales said she and a combined class of Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 students were leaving the rec centre after gym class on January 9 when they noticed "two unsavoury-looking characters."

Confronted by the group, the two young men asked Wales how they could go about renting the recreation centre.

Wales said police think the two men were downstairs in the centre while the class was using the gym on the main floor and were covering up for themselves by asking about renting the place when they ran into the principal and students.

The following day Wales was informed by the Minden OPP that there had been a break-in at the recreation centre. Since the class was the last group using the

facility, the police wanted to know if she noticed anything or anyone suspicious.

While Wales told police about the two strangers the class had bumped into, she could remember only vague details about their physical appearance.

However, when she asked the students to try to remember what they could about the two suspects, she came up with two full pages of notes.

"It was incredible," she explained. "They remembered everything about them. They knew how many earrings each of them wore, the colour of their hair, the kind of running shoes they wore."

And, just as importantly, the children remembered what make and model of car the pair had, as well as a sticker of a bulldog that was stuck on the back window.

"That's what caught them — the bulldog sticker," said Wales.

Faced with such a detailed and accurate description of themselves and the vehicle they were driving, the two men admitted to the Dorset break-ins.

Last week, Sherborne et al council presented the students with a certificate, marking the municipality's appreciation for the part they played in solving the crimes.

Minden native to lead local health care reform

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The long trip from Thunder Bay to Haliburton County for family re-unions has been cut down considerably for Canning Lake native Foster Loucks.

The 49 year-old Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumni has been named executive director of the Acting Health Services Board.

Loucks will leave his 13-year post as administrator of the

Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital in Thunder Bay to take over the operational duties for both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals starting May 1st.

Entrusted with helping to guide in a new future of health care services in Haliburton County, Loucks will originally devote 60% of his time as hospital administrator on behalf of St. Joseph's Hospital (which owns the two local hospitals) and the remainder as executive director for the board. Once the board is incorporated, expected some time

in the next year, it will take over responsibility for the two hospitals. At the same time Loucks' contract will be passed on to the board.

Born along with his twin sister at the original Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Loucks' roots in Haliburton County — and the health care field — are deeply entrenched.

"I'm really looking forward to coming back," he says by telephone from his Thunder Bay office Thursday.

Despite frequent visits, he says it will take some time to re-acquaint himself with the community he grew up in and left almost three decades ago.

"I know the community in the sense that I grew up there but obviously when you've been away as long as I have it has probably changed a great deal. No doubt though I'm excited about coming back," says Loucks cautioning that he'll need a "learning curve" to familiarize himself with the issues and problems ailing the community's health care services. He adds he has no magical solutions but says his vision of a health care system in Haliburton County is one of community ownership.

"I'm not coming in here with all of the answers," says Loucks, who still has family in the community.

Loucks left the rural life following high school, when he went to York University and acquired a Bachelor of Arts in History and Political Science. He then switched over to McMaster University where he received a Master's Degree in History.

He then decided to enter health care, first working at what used to be an institute for the criminally insane in Penetanguishene.

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FIT FOR A KING: At Wednesday's Medieval Feast at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Grade 6 students Aaron Martin, Chris Nimigon, Ryan Emmerson and Kyle Robinson watch Merlin the Magician's tricks. The fanciful costumes, made by the students, and the medieval tableware created a magical atmosphere all on their own.

Accident claims woman's life

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Stanhope woman who was well known as a dedicated volunteer and a "sweet, sweet person"

was killed in a tragic weekend car accident.

Alice Martin, 72, died late Friday afternoon in a two-car, head-on collision on Highway 118, which also sent her 73-year-old husband, Jim, to hospital with serious injuries. Mr. Martin is listed in critical condition at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

The driver and only occupant of the second vehicle, Donald Jones of Mississauga, is listed in good condition at St. Michaels Hospital in Toronto.

At press time, Minden OPP said the cause of the crash was still under investigation.

The accident happened Friday at about 5:15 p.m. on Highway 118 just east of St. Peter's Rd. The Martins were in the westbound lane and Jones was travelling east.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Jones were both taken to Haliburton Hospital before being airlifted to Toronto. Mrs. Martin was pronounced dead at Minden Hospital.

Lottie Rutan, a close friend of the Martins, said the couple moved to their Fader Road home from Toronto about 15 years ago.

While it is unknown where the Martins were going as they travelled toward Carnarvon on Hwy. 118, Mrs. Rutan said the Martins, who were always seen together, went out to dinner every Friday evening.

"We were very good friends," she said. "I talked to her twice that day."

Mrs. Martin quickly became a volunteer for Haliburton County Home Support Services and was very active helping seniors, Mrs.

Rutan said.

"She was a sweet, sweet person," she said. "She was the type of person you'd love as a friend and neighbour. She was an asset to the community."

Donna Pacey, executive director of Home Support Services, said Mrs. Martin previously served as convener of the Wheels to Meals and Meals on Wheels programs for West Guilford and was still active in the programs. She was also a past member of the board and sat on many of its committees. Most recently, she said, she was very involved with the emergency response services program, installing emergency buttons in people's home so they could ring for help if they were in trouble.

"She's been just a wonderful volunteer. She's going to be truly missed," said Ms. Pacey. "She was always a great person to see come into the office. She always had something funny to say. She was a real breath of fresh air."

The loss of Mrs. Martin, coming so close after the loss of long-time volunteer Ann Schell, will be a "real blow" to Home Support Services, said Ms. Pacey.

Mrs. Rutan said the Martins' four children and their families are having a difficult time both mourning the loss of their mother and spending time at the side their injured father.

Alice Martin's funeral is at 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. A reception will follow at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

High school ready for a new fitting

by CASSIE WEYRICH
HHSS Co-op Student

As much as you love an old pair of jeans that are cozy and familiar, sometimes you find they become a little snug. With every extra piece of cheesecake, those jeans just seem to "shrink" a little! Schools, like jeans, seem to "shrink" when the number of students increases each year.

It's almost time for a new pair of jeans at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Presently, HHSS is host to almost 700 students. And although the school fits this number comfortably, enrollment is expected to increase to more than 900 by 1997. A small committee is working on plans to make the school bigger and better for the future.

Plans are in the earliest stage to build an addition onto the school and make some changes to meet the needs of the students in the 21st Century; changes that will allow them to get the most out of their education.

The committee includes HHSS Principal Gary Brohman,

Superintendent of Business Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Curriculum Dale Robinson and Architect Stewart Smith of Huntsville.

Mr. Brohman stresses that plans are in their preliminary stage.

First, they hope to create a new, much larger gymnasium including a health room, physical education offices, storage area and change rooms. An upper level balcony looking down on the gym would include a weight training area, a dance and aerobics facility and a health classroom.

The existing larger portion of the gym (boy's gym) would become the cafeteria, and the other portion (girl's gym) would become a theatre, with a larger stage and risers of padded seating (much like a movie theatre auditorium). The existing cafeteria would then become a visual arts department. Renovations would also be made to the guidance office and main office and Special Education department.

Extending from the existing library, a new science department

Please turn to page 2



WHO'S HOLDING UP WHOM? The weather may be warming up this week, but it isn't too late to put away your skates just yet. This tandem team was among those enjoying a skate last weekend on Head Lake.

Here, There and Everywhere...

It's that time of year for SIGNS OF SPRING!! Seen crossing the road last Monday night was a raccoon. When else would you get so excited about having to brake for one of the masked bandits? But if they're crossing the road at least that means they're no longer in hibernation. If you spot any harbinger of the warm seasons ahead, please call the *Echo*.

Unfortunately, spring also means high water levels. Parents are reminded to warn their children about the dangers of getting too close to rivers and lakes. As the snow melts, rivers will be filled with fast flowing water which can be fatally enticing to young children.

On Thursday, Karen Nimigon and her children went to Peterborough to watch the Petes take on the Niagara Falls Thunder. The star player was their cousin, 18-year-old Steve Nimigon, who scored three goals and earned three assists as the Thunder rattled the Petes 9-2. After the game, Steve had his stick signed by his teammates before presenting it to his thrilled cousin, Chris. Members of the Minden Monarchs were also at the game courtesy of the Petes as their reward in a fundraising drive.

The *Echo* has received a complimentary pass for two people for the One of A Kind Springtime Canadian Craft Show and Sale. If you'd like to visit this wonderfully inventive sale at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place, Toronto, just drop by the *Echo* office. We'll give the pass to the first person who asks for it. The show runs from March 29 to April 2.

Where is tourism heading in 1995? What do banks expect from small businesses? What should a small business expect from their lender? The Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation is sponsoring a "Managing Your Banking Relationship" workshop at Elmhurst Resort in Keene on March 22 and 23. The cost for the two days is \$125, which covers all conference materials, dinner on March 22 and lunch on both days. Representatives from five major banks will be in attendance. For more information and to register call 705-740-1593 or 1-800-461-7629.

The Adoption Disclosure Support Group for adoptees 18 years and older, birth parents and adoptive parents meets March 15 at the board room of the Children's Aid Society's Peterborough office. For more information call 705-743-9751.

Kapuskasing is celebrating its 75th anniversary from June 29 to July 7, 1996. Former residents are invited to take part in the many activities. For more information contact the Civic Centre, 88 Riverside Drive, Kapuskasing, Ont. P5N 1B3 or call 1-800-463-6432.

High school readying for new addition

Continued from page 1

would be added, including five new science labs. The existing labs would be turned into classrooms.

Mr. Brohman is very excited about the project. "We want to make sure we meet the needs of all the kids in all areas of learning," he says.

But the plan is still on the drawing board. The committee

hopes to have approval of the building project by October of this year and from there it must be approved by the Ministry of Education in Toronto. If all goes well, the project would then be tendered in January or February of 1996 and building would begin in the Spring of 1996. The goal for completion of the new building would be September 1st, 1997.

Wilberforce housing complex finally becomes a reality after decade of work

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

At 66 years of age, Wilberforce resident Lewis Whatmough says he's just about ready to call it a career.

The soon-to-be retiree, like many of the seniors in the small community, would dearly love to spend his future years of relaxation in the hamlet where he's lived for almost two decades.

With construction of the Monmouth Non-Profit Housing Corporation's Maple View complex almost complete, that dream could soon be a reality.

"I'm ready for retirement and it would save me the grass-cutting and snow-shovelling. I've worked hard all of my life and it's time for a break," says Whatmough on Saturday while marvelling at the red-brick structure he hopes will be his future home.

He was one of the dozens of applicants and visitors who toured the yet-to-be completed, 24-apartment complex, which



AFFORDABLE HOUSING: After 15 years of planning, the Monmouth Non-Profit Housing Corporation's Maple View complex in Wilberforce is just about ready for occupants. It is expected to be completed May 1st.

also includes 10 townhouse-style homes neighbouring it.

"It is quite a complex. It's just marvellous for Wilberforce," he says. "I really don't want to have to leave. Here I'll be able to meet people."

For Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, that's what motivated

him and others during the 14-year battle to make the project a go.

"I don't think it's right for the seniors who live here to have to leave their own area and families," says Tallman, who called the complex "beautiful."

Too many older residents have had to seek accommodations in other townships, he said. "This is where they are accustomed to living and are happy."

Getting the project off the ground was indeed a lengthy battle.

A decade of studies attempting to convince the province the complex was necessary in the area finally ended with approval in 1990.

The roughly \$3.5-million complex on Hwy 648 is funded by the provincial and federal governments.

The two and three bedroom houses are for families while the one and two bedroom apartments are primarily for seniors.

"We'd like to keep the complex for seniors but the acceptance is based on income," Administrator Kathy Walsh says. The rent is geared to income.

And while proving the need held up the project originally, there are already more than 40 applicants seeking residence at

Maple View.

Depending on the number of family members moving into the homes, Wilberforce's population of roughly 500 will increase by 50 to 70 once the complex is filled.

And that growth will be good for the community, says Tallman, who's also the housing corporation chairman. "I think it's super for the area. I think we need to have some growth for the tax base. This will help us offset some of the costs in the municipality and keep taxes down," he says, hopeful it will also lead to new, small business setting up shop in the community.

May 1st is the target date for completion and at Saturday's open house the apartments were bare of drywall, paint and carpeting etc.

Designed by Ottawa architects Otto Brydon Erskine Martel, Emily Gates says the apartments "are really nice and quite attractive."

Walsh said the complex will "bring the community together," and hopes it won't become a "separate entity" isolated from the community.

Many of the applicants so far have come from seniors hoping to re-unite with their families still living in Wilberforce, Walsh said.



TAKING A TOUR: Monmouth Non-Profit Housing Corporation board member Flo Taylor (centre) shows Diane Godfrey and mother-in-law Bessie Godfrey around.

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Lack of time, training means loss of family studies for students

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Students in Grades 7 and 8 are receiving little instruction in either family studies or design and technology.

At the senior elementary level, workshops and kitchens are sitting idle because many regular teachers feel they don't have the expertise - or the time - to teach these subjects properly.

When students reach high school, however, there's a tremendous surge of opportunities to learn new technologies.

These are some of the findings of a survey of local schools, who were asked to document how family studies and design and technology were being integrated into regular classroom activities.

This year, for the first time, Grade 7 and 8 students are not taking specific courses in what used to be known as home economics and industrial arts. Instead, in accordance with new Ministry of Education guidelines, they are supposed to be learning these subjects throughout their entire elementary years as part of their regular school day. That's happening in the primary level, but not so much in the intermediate level.

Prompted by the concerns of Carol Browne, who felt the two valuable programs were being lost, Superintendent Dale Robinson asked schools to document activities that used to be considered part of either family studies or design and technology.

At J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School the technology room and the family studies

room are used as homerooms in the morning and art and geography classrooms in the afternoon. These are some of the identified concerns:

- intermediate teachers are uncomfortable integrating the two subjects, which they feel must produce a finished product

- there will be disruption from constant shifting of classrooms if a teacher wants to use the sewing machines or shop tools

- the shift from timetabled to integrated family studies and design and technology was too swift

- timetables of resource teachers does not coincide with planning time of classroom teachers

At Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the kitchen is being used by not the tech lab because many teachers do not feel comfortable using the tools. The two qualified tech teachers are not being utilized as resource teachers. Teachers are reticent to trade classes to make use of them. "The trade idea was a good theory but difficult to put into practice," says Principal Peter Forgrave.

Grade 7 and 8 teachers already have a lot on their plate, he adds, and perhaps in-service programs would help them incorporate family studies and design and technology activities into their school day.

The Common Curriculum, the government's new "bible" on what has to be taught, is very vague on these subjects. The life skills and health aspects of family studies are still required, but not sewing or learning how to use tools.

At Tuesday night's education committee meeting, Carol Browne asked if it was fair to expect teachers to be able to teach family studies and design and technology on top of their other responsibilities.

But Robinson said the school had to balance what the teachers - and the community - would like to see taught and what the province is requiring. If a teacher's time is already being squeezed, can he or she fit in subjects that aren't required?

"I don't disagree it's a wonderful thing for people to know," Robinson said of the two subjects. "It's just that we can't go back to 40-minute periods (devoted to family studies and design and technology) because we can't do the other things, too."

In his report, Robinson said he must work with the schools to see how to utilize the specialized facilities and the resource teachers more frequently. More in-service programs for Grade 7 and 8 teachers need to be offered and the primary and junior division teachers, especially former JDHES design and technology teacher Paul Way, who is now in Cardiff, must be recognized in a positive manner for their good work in incorporating the subjects into their lessons.

Committee members also supported the value of the two subjects, saying they were very important in providing students with the skills they'll need to be independent. Chairman Len Salvatori feared the subjects would get lost if they weren't specifically timetabled.



FAIR TRADE? Vice-Principal Penny Obee judges the durability of bridges built by Grade 4 students at JDHES. Their lesson on structures was partly designed as a way of incorporating design and technology into the general curriculum. Although this is taking place in the younger grades, many parents and trustees are still concerned that students aren't studying design and technology and family studies as separate courses in Grades 7 and 8.

Running out of class hours

BOE facing tough decisions as new curriculum brought in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If a teacher's cup already runneth over, what happens when the Ministry of Education wants to pour more in it?

Something's going to have to be poured out first.

That's the dilemma facing the board of education as it tries to implement the Ministry's new teaching policy called The Common Curriculum. It outlines all the things students should know at the end of Grades 3, 6 and 9. But it's not just a wish list. At each of these stages, students across the province will be tested, based on the guidelines. If students aren't being taught everything in the manual, then the marks will reflect that. And it's the marks that count in education.

Superintendent Dale Robinson says local schools are already teaching most of subjects set out in the Common Curriculum. However, he notices that the county is far behind when it

comes to the arts requirements. Even though a teacher's day may already be full, more time must be found to spend on art. Which leads the board to two new dilemmas: many teachers would have to be taught art skills before they can be expected to teach them to students; and some local parents are saying they want a return to family studies and industrial arts, putting even more of a squeeze on a teacher's time.

"We have to make a choice," Robinson said at Tuesday night's education committee meeting. "If we hang on to the things we're doing and try to do what's in (the Common Curriculum), we aren't going to have the time."

Up until now, he notes, "we've been putting things in (a teacher's schedule) and not taking things out." Should schools continue teaching certain subjects if they're not part of the Common Curriculum, even if everyone believes they should be taught? And what will happen to the teachers who are knowledgeable

in subjects which may no longer be needed under the new policies?

Robinson compared it to the phasing out of Latin a few decades ago. Latin teachers had to learn how to teach new subjects because society no longer placed high value on a "dead" language. Society's priority today is technology. Instead of conjugating Latin verbs, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are using a satellite aerial to call up weather patterns over Haliburton.

In the elementary level, the challenge is how to have one teacher teach all subject areas. The board has moved away from "rotary" subjects - one teacher teaching history, one teacher teaching science, etc. - and because the Common Curriculum puts such wide-ranging demands on the teachers, Robinson wonders whether the board will have to return to some sort of rotary schedule.

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Late bulletin deletions anger AHSB members

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of Monday night's Acting Health Services Board meeting.

Editions anger

Several board members expressed outrage over some last-minute editing of last month's public bulletin.

Many heard angry words from the public on the lack of any mention of the recent decision by the board to consolidate up to 19 acute care beds at Haliburton Hospital. The controversial motion also included placing seven to nine critical care beds in Minden's urgent care unit, to be relocated to Hyland Crest.

Members demanded to know who knew about the changes and an explanation.

District Health Council employee Kate Reed said the Ministry of Health asked her to make the change. She in turn contacted Chairman Stuart Baker, who admitted to supporting the changes.

"I didn't disagree with the changes. I realized the sensitivity," he said explaining that there was concern that by including the numbers mentioned in the motion, "we would be overbuilding" public expectations.

The number of beds aren't written in stone yet and won't be until the needs study is com-

pleted and final approval from the province is granted, he said. "We didn't want to raise any false hopes," he said.

But board members would have preferred to address the motion in the newsletter, as it originally stated.

Ted Wilkes said "that was a motion we struggled with for three months and the most important thing we did in three months. To say I'm disappointed would be a tremendous understatement."

Doug Campbell said he "resents it bitterly. That is not an Acting Health Services Board bulletin that is a Ministry of Health bulletin."

Baker assured members that in the future any changes or deletions would be discussed by the board as a whole.

Keep moving ahead

With the federal government's slashing of funding to provinces for health services, the board must pick up the pace of local health care reform before the money runs out.

That was the general idea behind Chairman Baker's brief comments on the implications of the federal budget.

"It behooves us as a community to move as quickly as possible," he said, adding that the process mustn't be sidetracked. "I don't want to miss the chance to spend \$10.6 million on health care in the county. We need it."

Health board expansion voted down

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Any hope that the East vs West split among Acting Health Services Board members had finally been laid to rest was dashed as the issue once again reared its ugly head at last Monday evening's meeting.

More than three months after the painstaking decision was made on where to put 19 acute care beds in the county, the issue of an equal balance of Haliburton/Minden representation cropped up again.

Despite a request from Chairman Stuart Baker to put the issue aside for a future discussion, Minden member Doug Campbell put forth a motion to add two new members to the board — one from the west side of Haliburton County and another from the north end of either Peterborough or Victoria Counties.

Seconded by Minden's Paul Heffer, the motion was shot down in an 8-4 recorded vote following an emotional and at times heated hour and a half debate.

Members Barbara Wright of Stanhope, Ted Wilkes of Kinmount and Heffer voted in support of the motion. Rheta Jones of Minden and Luba Funston of Lutterworth voted against it, as did members from "the east."

Campbell argued the 14 member board doesn't geographically reflect the area.

Three new members were appointed at the previous meeting to replace Lisa Mercer of Lutterworth, Bev MacDuff of Glamorgan and Gord Monk of

"If we approve the motion, we're promoting community competitiveness," said chairman Stuart Baker. "Do we want to partition the county so we have two halves?"

Minden. One is a full-time Glamorgan resident, one is a Glamorgan seasonal resident and the other is a Lutterworth seasonal resident. As a result, Campbell says, "we have two more people representing the east side of the county than we do on the west side."

A long silence came over the board when Chairman Baker reluctantly opened discussion. The issue, he noted, was previously discussed in a closed session meeting — which addressed the possibility of requesting a resignation (which was ruled out of the question).

The anger expressed by Haliburton's Barbara Dawson summarized the feelings of many towards the proposal.

"I honestly feel quite insulted that anybody would make an insinuation that I have spent years working on anything not for the benefit of the county," said Dawson.

Whether or not an east/west split is actually still an issue among members — and it evidently still is — it is the public's perception which concerned those defending the motion.

"Realistically, there is an east/west issue and it would be naive to think that is going to go away," argued Ted Wilkes in support of expanding the board.

Considering the importance of the board's decisions, "I think we need to have a balanced board for the immediate future... We need

ownership with the people that we represent," said Wilkes.

Minden resident Rheta Jones, who opposed the motion, said she too takes exception to any accusations that her decisions aren't based solely on what's in the best interest for the area as a whole.

"I represent Minden on the St. Joe's board but that doesn't mean that I automatically vote with the Minden group. We weigh all the issues and vote for Haliburton County as a whole," she said. "I care very much about all the communities and particularly in Minden and I think there is a perception in the county that maybe I don't but I do."

It was suggested, though half-facetiously, that all members should be compelled to disclose "who owns what property where."

Hugh Nichol asked "what if a member moves down the road to another area in the county and the balance changes again. Are we going to add two more and go to 18 members and then to 20? Where does it stop?"

If members are truly concerned about "political balance," said Joyce Gostock, then what about gender balance? (Four of the 14 members are women).

"I don't intend to push the matter, I'm just trying to make a point; how far do you want to go?" said Gostock, who called the motion a "stalling tactic."

The lack of geographical bal-

ance, said Heffer, will make the board vulnerable to attack. "The board is making some very tough decisions and if there is a perceived inequality on the board it leaves the decisions we make open to challenge. We don't need that obstacle."

He said people's livelihoods are at stake in the choices the board makes.

But the issue shouldn't be who lives where, said Chairman Baker. All members were asked during the selection process whether they could fairly represent the whole county.

"If we approve the motion we are promoting community competitiveness. Do we want to partition the county so we have two halves?"

Following the motion's defeat, Campbell vowed the issue would not be laid to rest. He said he'll put forth another motion to notify the Ministry of Health of the lack of geographical equality on the board. "I will be forced to ask the Acting Health Services Board to vote down any need for balance and we send that to the Ministry of Health to make sure they understand what has happened."

Health board executive named

Continued from page 1

From there he went back to the books and studied Hospital Administration at the University of Toronto where he graduated with a Master's Degree.

He began his career at a small rural hospital in Cape Breton — "in a community not unlike Haliburton County" — eventually making his way to Thunder Bay, where he was also executive director for the local District Health Council.

Combined with his first-hand understanding of the county's geography and demography, Loucks' 25 years of experience in long-term care, hospital, mental health and DHC administration were key to his name being selected for recommendation by the board to St. Joe's, says Chairman Stuart Baker.

Loucks' understanding of the provincial government's health care reform, says Baker, also was a determining factor.

"He's very much in tune with what is happening and he spoke with confidence in the nature of the situation we have. He spoke very clearly of the direction the province is heading in."

What also impressed the board was Loucks' "sincere" personality and vision for accomplishing the task at hand, Baker says.

"He talked very much about wanting to do things in a collaborative way as far as the decision-making process."

Loucks was among more than 70 applicants for the position.

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7:00 - 7:30pm - Presentation on course selection for grade 10

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ALSO

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7:00 - 8:30pm
Appointments are not necessary

G. Brohman
Principal



OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Shoppers Yvonne Milewski and Tina Houghton check out items in the HHSS Retail Store, which carries items that display the school logo. Enthusiastic salespeople are (from left) Bill Dovell, Tiffini Cowen and Brad Foster of Irv Sternberg's Retail class.

Students turn ideas into store

by CASSIE WEYRICH
HHSS Co-op Student

What started out as a simple class assignment has grown into a full-blown business at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The HHSS Retail Store (an official name has not yet been chosen) is a convenient place for students to shop.

Although the store opened last September, the idea began back in April of 1993 when five students in Irv Sternberg's Grade 10 Retailing class decided an assignment was not challenging enough. Mr. Sternberg, impressed by the students' ambition, gave them a new assignment — to develop a business plan for a retail store, an assignment usually given to his Grade 11 Entrepreneurship class. Together,

the students - Jenny Hughey, Heather Pasquino, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Stuart Taylor and Jenni Wright - developed the business plan for a school store. With a little polishing, the plan had the potential to flourish into something real.

These five students presented to idea first to Principal Gary Brohman, who approved it, then to the Haliburton County Board of Education which also gave the go-ahead.

After deciding on a location next to the cafeteria, Sternberg acquired the store fixtures (slat wall and a display counter) and a cash register from Chris Pritchard of Paulette's in Haliburton. Suppliers of the school store are D&S Discount and Spot 97 in Minden, of whom Sternberg speaks very highly. "Both have established excellent buying terms and developed great relationships with the retail class."

With the help of the retailing class, the store was ready to open in September. Now the store has become a place of hands-on learning for retailing students. They are required to work in the store, create displays, make PA announcements about the store and create a bulletin board. Other classes have also benefitted from the opening of the small business. Accounting teacher Murray Kuntz and his class help with the bookkeeping and two students from Sternberg's Entrepreneurship class - Robin Flood and Sarah Newson - are now selling hand-crafted items there.

All profits made in this small business go back into the store for things such as new supplies, or new fixtures. The store is for the students - it supplies them not only with merchandise, but also a chance to learn about the way businesses run today.

Last chance for OFAH

MNR willing to reconsider trout plan

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources is willing to "consider" other alternatives to restore trout populations.

But only on the condition that the proposals are supported by hard facts.

MNR officials and biologists from Minden and Bancroft met Tuesday morning with representatives of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at the Peterborough Zone E OFAH office to discuss the new plan.

OFAH representatives were told that if an alternative solution "which is supported by scientific data" is proposed, the MNR "is willing to listen," said Minden MNR Area Supervisor Stan Flemming following the meeting.

Flemming made it clear the time for public consultation has ended. The federation, however, will be given a last opportunity to offer other ways to preserve and restore trout populations.

"We basically agreed that if OFAH had some other option that they can support with strong science, the Ministry would consider it."

OFAH has been given 10 weeks to come up with a legitimate alternative, which will be based on their own facts and figures, as well as those supplied by the Ministry.

Once the proposal is submitted,

MNR biologists will determine if it is acceptable or not. "The bottom line is we want whatever is done to benefit the lake trout fishery."

OFAH Zone E Chairman Norm Jung, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said he was optimistic a middle ground could be found.

"The MNR seemed sympathetic and very willing to listen," said Jung. "I got a real positive feeling from them that there was room for maneuverability."

Among the possible alternatives, he said, is shortening the winter trout fishing season by one month, as opposed to the MNR's plan to close 43 lakes in the Minden area for winter fishing. (Another 42 lakes will remain open, but with new restrictions which include slot size limits, a ban on live bait and single-lines only.)

The plan, which covers 227 naturally reproducing lake and brook trout lakes in south central Ontario, is an attempt to relieve the stress of overharvesting and restore depleted trout populations.

Close to 60 per cent of lakes in the region are currently being overfished, according to the Ministry's studies.

Despite the MNR's willingness to consider alternatives, Jung remains realistic. "We may still get some (lake) closures. But we're going to have to shoot for the sky and settle somewhere in

between."

Also on Tuesday, a group of Hwy 35 resort operators, who depend on ice fishing on the 12 Mile Lake system to sustain their businesses during the winter, banded together at the Red Umbrella Inn to develop a strategy to fight the new regulations.

Red Umbrella Inn owner Rick Tustin said last week he and other resort owners would be forced to close or sell their businesses if the new regulations are implemented.

The lobby association will include Highland Motel, The Clansmen, Matabanick Inn, Fosters General Store, The Kinsmen and Red Umbrella Inn — which all run commercial ice fishing huts.

The MNR's Flemming, however, says the idea of an exemption for the 12 Mile Lake system is unrealistic. "If you start making exceptions then the whole initiative will fall apart. It doesn't solve the problem if you start pulling lakes out because people don't like it. You won't have a trout management plan then."

Tustin argues that applying the new regulations year-round makes no sense because during the summer on the 12 Mile Lake system "most people fish for small-mouth bass. They very seldom come up in the summer for trout because you need down-riggers on the boat."

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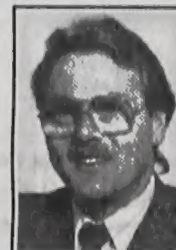
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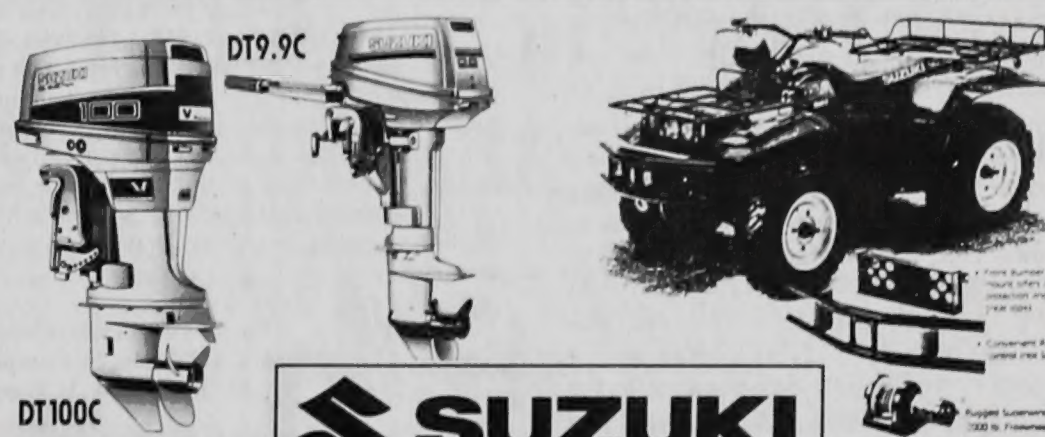
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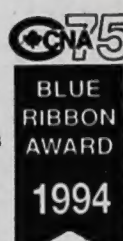
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EDITORIAL

What a mess

The Acting Health Services Board is supposed to be a model of community co-operation, the bright light of the Ministry of Health's vision of small town Ontario taking control of its future.

Heaven help us all.

Instead of charting the county's road to good healthcare, the board has had to minister to its own members' frustration, anger, weariness and cynicism. In the past year, four board members have quit; the survivors often dread having to go to meetings. In 1990s lingo, the board is dysfunctional.

But it's not the board's fault. Blame must be placed firmly on the shoulders of Ministry of Health officials who, sitting in their offices in Toronto, have absolutely no idea of the divisions they've created. Without any consideration of the realities of small town life, they have put board members and the community in an untenable situation. And by the time it's over, we might not have any hospitals where the victims can recover from their wounds.

First of all, the Ministry was silly to have said the community must make its own decisions about hospitals. For one thing, health-care dollars are being squeezed and people are going to have to do without some of the services they've come to expect. It's like telling people they can decide which leg they want amputated and then expecting them to feel grateful for the opportunity to express their opinion. For another, the Ministry has the ultimate authority because it controls the money. It knows what this county needs and more importantly, what it can afford. But it doesn't want to take the flak for what will likely be some tough decisions. Better to pretend they're doing this county a favour by giving responsibility - but not true power - to the local board.

Just listen to the doublespeak. The Ministry says the county must decide which services should be in Minden. People in Minden want 24-hour care and a couple of beds so people can stay overnight for observation. Oh no, says the Ministry, it's not that simple. A needs study must be done first. How long will that take? What's a few more months? And who knows what will happen if Minden interprets the results differently than the Ministry.

This whole hospital issue has been debated since 1989, when another group of Ministry officials said there wasn't enough data to support a long-term care unit in Haliburton. In the intervening years, the previously non-existent Haliburton versus Minden rivalry has been given fertile ground in which to thrive. Some people in Minden now see Haliburton as the enemy, creating lines of division somewhere along the Allsaw Flats. People in Haliburton say that if something isn't done soon, we're going to lose everything we've been promised. Say goodbye to a chronic care unit, where patients can live close to friends and family. Say goodbye to improving the lives of Hyland Crest residents, who now live four to a room with a bathroom down the hall. Say goodbye to the Minden Hospital, which if it isn't rebuilt in some shape at the Hyland Crest site will be closed with nothing to replace it.

The Ministry of Health has a lot to answer for. Instead of dreaming up these grand plans for community involvement, officials should come here for a month and experience the animosity they've created. Then they should do something to fix up this mess once and for all. Let's have the Ministry take responsibility for its actions.

And by the way, welcome to the hospitals' new executive director, Foster Loucks. He'll have to be a financial wizard, a healer and a conciliator, as well as a hospital administrator. In all seriousness, we wish him the best of luck. He'll discover the county is certainly a lot different than it was when he grew up here. We're just glad that he's originally from Minden, not Haliburton. We don't need any more conspiracy theories. M.P.



Victoria Street School students sing for Extendicare residents

Confused, angered by medical system

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

We are confused, frustrated and angered by our existing medical set-up in Haliburton. It would be pleasing to get some logical answers to the following questions.

If you want an appointment with your doctor you have to wait 10 days to two months. What good is that? By then you will either be cured or dead. Why have a family doctor if you can't see him/her when you need to?

Why can't patients pick their own doctor in Haliburton? What happened to freedom of choice?

Patients want to talk to their doctors about their conditions not the receptionist! Why can't the receptionists keep time open each day for those times when a patient needs to see 'their' doctor ASAP?

Why is there a sorry excuse for a walk-in clinic at the Haliburton Hospital? It interferes with radiology and emergency. Wouldn't it be better in its own building? It should have at least two doctors present - one on duty and one on call. As it stands, it would be faster to drive the hour to one of the surrounding larger towns for PROMPT medical attention. Are we the only ones who want answers?

Various concerned Citizens,
A. Sisson, J. Wilson, N. Campbell,
M. Journeaux, L. Gaspari

Same old 'stupidity'

To the Editor:

After reading for weeks of Minden Hospital's troubles, I have come to realise what the saying, "What goes around comes around" really means. Years ago the people of this village had the idea for a large hospital for the whole county. As the Haliburton and Wilberforce hospitals were not enough. Two prominent businessmen, Cecil Irwin and Clayton Rogers, headed a committee to speak with the government. Consent was given along with a guarantee of financial help. "This in the days when they kept their promises" a meeting was called in Zion United Church basement for the county and was very well attended.

Unfortunately the same stupidity between the village of Minden and Haliburton was as bad then as it is today. Minden would build their own hospital rather than contribute to the county, which they did. While this argument was going on Muskoka got the money and the go ahead to build

their County hospital in Bracebridge.

We have all paid for this in lost revenue from medical staff having homes here to jobs for the maintenance. When I have to seek a doctor in the Peterborough area. I shop there, all those lovely big stores.

I would like to hear from anyone else who remembers those meetings.

Anne McKay,
Carnarvon

Don't drop lifeline

To the Editor:

When will the taxpayers and politicians acknowledge that tourism is the life line of Haliburton County? What other industry adds millions of dollars into our economy and creates new jobs?

The new breed of politicians needs to learn to live with the idea that a little more risk might be a good thing both of the resorts in Haliburton and for the county. They need to either get behind the Chamber and support it financially, or decide what a better vehicle is, and create it. What number of jobs is created through the roads department for instance, relative to their budget? Compare this to the number of jobs in tourism and the Chamber's budget. Conservative estimates suggest that we have over 1,000 jobs in the county dependent on tourism, translating into payrolls totaling millions of dollars.

Business owners in Haliburton are faced with rising taxes, imposed minimum wage standards, Ministry of the Environment mandates, additional costs for the much needed sewage extension, reluctant bankers, the list goes on. In return all we ask is that the one vehicle supporting and nurturing tourism be allowed to foster growth, and create more jobs. This can't be done on \$30,000 which covers administration, overheads including staff and marketing.

The Chamber of Commerce being given an annual budget of \$30,000 is a joke. Since 1988 the budget has gone from \$70,000 to \$50,000 and now to \$30,000. We need to invest in Haliburton's tourism future not de-vest ourselves. Not everyone is happy with the way the Chamber is run, but most of this frustration stems from the fact that the Chamber is extremely limited on what they can do with a minuscule budget.

There are a number of suggestions that come to mind.

(1) All members of the Chamber should attend the next meeting at council, and lobby for support. Meeting is March 15 at 11 a.m., I understand.

(2) The county and municipalities should make a quick analysis of the number of jobs related to

tourism, the taxes created through businesses in tourism, and look at what will happen to our unemployment and welfare costs if these jobs are lost vs. if businesses were able to project 10% growth in revenues over the next year.

(3) The Chamber could do a membership survey again to source information on what the membership feels is working well, and what can be improved.

(4) Perhaps the Chamber should do a corporate mailer to attract corporate sponsors such as Muskoka.

(5) Perhaps we could have a Country Room Surcharge of 50 cents per accommodation night that goes to the Chamber of Commerce. This could conservatively produce \$20,000 more in funds.

(6) Perhaps some of the reserves that a number of Municipalities are sitting on should be reviewed. If we are holding on to these reserves for future projects, perhaps now is the time to invest them.

There was a town in British Columbia that lost its lumbering industry to the poor economy. They started a mural competition and literally painted the town. Now they have thousands of tourists flocking to the town every year. Haliburton also needs to sell itself. It is very simple: either we support tourism or close up shop. The decision is the taxpayers'! Hopefully the next provincial government will put the Ministry of Tourism back with Economic Development where it so rightfully belongs. It is a sad statement when countries such as Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, and New Zealand can stimulate tourism through 10 year strategic plans, while Canada and counties like Haliburton don't see the writing on the wall.

We won't need improved road infrastructures if there are no cars on the road. It does not take a rocket scientist to figure that one out! County councillors, belatedly, have begun to wake up to the reality: the economy is changing and you have to change with it!

Anne Larcade,
President-PineStone Resort,
Member-Chamber of Commerce

Because of the March Break, the board of education's management committee meeting has been advanced to Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. At that time, the committee will discuss the future of Victoria Street School. An incorrect date appeared in last week's Echo, for which we apologize.

Tighten gun controls

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

I had never thought that my job teaching in a Canadian university engineering department would bring me close to the issues of gun control. However, the facts are that 19 people have died by the non-accidental use of firearms in such departments in the last six years. On reading the accounts of Marc Lepine's and Valery Fabricant's actions, it is very clear that any attempted restraints after they entered the buildings with their loaded weapons were too late. Tighter control of the access to guns is what is needed and this is the basis of the strength of the country-wide majority view in favour of gun control legislation.

Though I have often wondered how I would have reacted if it had been my classroom that Marc Lepine walked into, the 15 deaths he caused amount to only a small blip on the graph of the homicide rate. Tighter control of the access to guns is expected to have a larger impact on the suicide rate, which especially among younger people, is uncomfortably high in Canada. About one half of the death rate from firearms in Canada of 27 per week are teenage suicides, many by the use of improperly secured guns. As a matter of policy, these suicides are seldom reported in newspapers, we are far more aware of the less frequent mass killings. It is also a fact that countries with stronger controls on guns have lower rates of firearm deaths.

In response to the question of why so little seemed to have been done to prevent Lepine from shooting the 14 women students, in every classroom one has a commanding view of all others in the room. To face the threat of a calm person wielding a loaded rifle and who is ordering the men and women to separate is a very intimidating situation, much more so that in an open space as was the case opposite the White House. Unfortunately, the frequent scenes on television and movie screens of gun-wielding tend to trivialise the threat. To possess a firearm must be recognised as a rare privilege carrying with it responsibility to ensure its safe and non-threatening use.

Peter Brogden,
Maple Lake

'Sage' advice of council missed mark

The following letter was sent to Dysart et al council:

Dear Councillors:

Thank-you for giving consideration to my letter dated January 11th, 1995; as reported in the Haliburton County Echo on February 21, 1995. Your response I "...should pursue this through legal channels..." and that "Council does not want to get involved in a private dispute..." is sage; but does not address my original suggestion. I sent Council the synopsis of my personal case to illustrate why I was requesting Council to legislatively require commercial loggers to inform adjoining land owners of intended logging operations. I did not request Council's assistance in my "...private dispute..."

As a tributary of the "...legal channels of this country, Council should not brush off this issue. If the matter is within Council's jurisdiction, then Council has a mandate to formulate a proper opinion.

Theoretically, the injured party has legal recourse towards full restitution. However, practically, litigation may be an uneconomical option, forcing the injured party to accept less than full restitution. Beyond his own control, the injured party remains injured. That is why I am once again suggesting that Council consider implementing a by-law requiring commercial loggers to inform adjoining land owners of intended logging operations. Because full restitution may be unattainable, it is clearly desirable to prevent the injury from occurring. The progression of my case, towards a solution, has resolved my determination for legislative reform.

Apparently, the municipality's assessment maps are freely accessible to real estate agents. That is a precedent for making them more freely available to commercial loggers, who can then select the parcel numbers for which the municipality can then provide a mailing list. With this information, commercial loggers can inexpensively mail a form letter to land owners adjoining intended logging operations. The municipality can print suitable caveats on the mailing lists, to protect itself.

If there is a cause for rejecting this viable preventative process, then other alternatives are: to require commercial loggers to carry liability insurance, or pay a percentage of their profits to an indemnity fund.

Yours sincerely,
Thomas Thurlley
Haliburton

To the Editor:

As our local Member of Parliament is well aware, the federal government's proposed gun registration bill is very, very unpopular in his riding.

How will John O'Reilly vote on this issue? He is in a difficult position. On the one hand he has to consider his loyalty to the party. Justice Minister Allan Rock has made it clear that he expects Liberals to toe the party line. He has put forward this legislation in spite of the fierce opposition of the citizens of this country. Is any Liberal, who would dare to oppose Mr. Rock, under any illusions as to his future in the Liberal party?

On the other hand, our M.P. has to face his constituents. What a dilemma! Which way does a man jump?

Let us assume, for the moment, that our M.P. ignores his constituents' feelings on this matter and votes in favour of this legislation. For many of the gun owners in this country, their guns are far more than just a tool or weapon. They are treasured family heirlooms to be passed from father to son, one generation to the next. These firearms often have great sentimental value. For some men, these weapons are part of some of the fondest memories of their lives. Who can forget the first deer they shot? Who does not look forward to the opening day of deer season, the way a child awaits Christmas? What happens if these men, who fear confiscation, refuse to register their firearms?

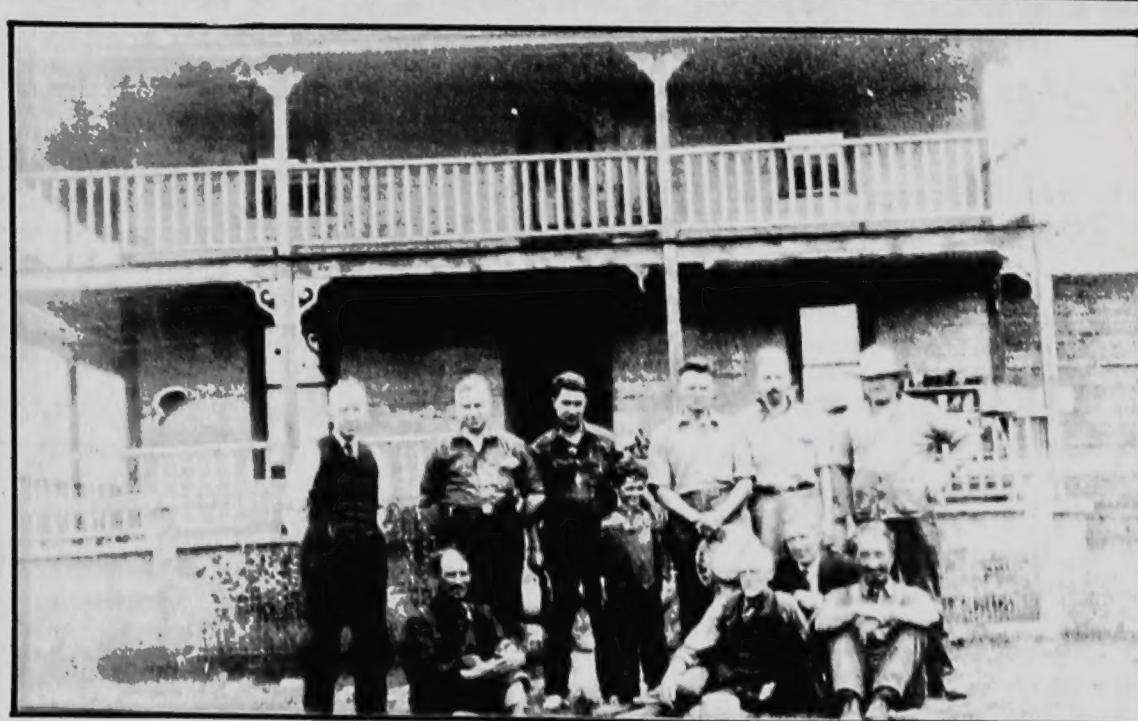
What happens if several million citizens, who have tried every legal method to oppose the proposed legislation, refuse to bow the knee and register? Will all these people be arrested? Do we have enough police to handle all these newly created criminals? Do we have enough courts to handle all the prosecutions? If they are convicted, do we have enough jail space to accommodate these outlaws? If these men are now presently gainfully employed, what will happen to the economy with the withdrawal of several million citizens? What happens to the families of the jailed convicts? Do they go from taxpayers to welfare cases? If we run out of jail space, will we put up barbed wire fences and surround these bandits with armed guards?

In a democracy, we elect a person to represent our concerns and affairs in parliament. It is his duty to serve as a liaison between his riding and the government. The democratic system can never survive when it is run from the top down. When an M.P. is faced with a conflict between his party and his constituents, he must always choose his constituents.

Our M.P. has a hard decision ahead of him. Will he have the courage to stand for his constituents? Will he support democratic principles and face exclusion from the Liberal party or will he buckle under the iron hand of party policy?

Sometimes, one man with the integrity to stand up to a bully, even though he may think that he stands alone, can become a leader and attract others to rally alongside him. If we have enough M.P.'s with the fortitude to defy Mr. Rock, this legislation can be defeated.

D. Grasse,
Kilworthy, Ontario



Pic of the Past

In the 1920s, some gentlemen in Irondale got together to form the Irondale Purity Club. (They came up with their own definitions of the word purity.) This photo, which was taken some time before 1927, shows the club members at Wilf

Hancock's house, which used to be a hotel. From left are: Back row: Mr. Warren (the druggist in Fenelon Falls), Geordie Stevenson, George Wilson, Mac McKee, Cecil Horton Sr., and Andy Brandon of Fenelon Falls. Sitting are Ned Hancock, Tom Berry, Eddy Reid and Wilf Hancock. The little boy is Montrose Hancock. Our thanks go out to Mary Ferns of Irondale for sharing this photo with us.

Education by coercion



PERSPECTIVES

LON DUNCOMBE

I WAS EDUCATED THROUGH COERCION. This is not meant to be a negative statement. Somewhat unmotivated as a student, I was pushed through the schooling system for many years by those who thought they knew what was in my best interests. As things turned out, they did. Teachers, parents and family friends all conspired together to create a psychological cobweb of school, homework and study whose only escape was graduation. To drop out just was not an option.

Fear of being disowned kept me on track for most of my high school career. We had good teachers and bad teachers but I learned to learn regardless. My high school math teacher was a master of the third degree. A single glance in my direction, raised eyebrows, the dreaded words "Are you following this? Stand up please" would rudely interrupt my after lunch doze, raise the hair on the back of my neck and start the sweat trickling down my spine. The moral weight of society stood behind her and other teachers, and gave

them the clout to keep order in class and teach effectively.

The system may not have been pretty or comfortable, but it was effective. The final payoff was, of course, a high school diploma which would give me a good shot at a decent job. An interest in the social sciences finally provided some post-graduate motivation. With a university diploma, jobs would come looking for me.

While in the North I was exposed to the flipside. A perceived need for cultural preservation combined with weak administration and plenty of political infighting led to a school system that emphasized igloo building over math and substituted snowshoeing for science. Parents gradually abdicated responsibility for teaching traditional life skills to their children as the department of education assumed responsibility for these areas. A friend observed that many students thought they would receive an education through osmosis, just by showing up for school, and without any effort on their part. Lacking an understanding of the importance of a formal education, most parents did not attend school board meetings. There was no home-school association.

As a result, the front line troops in this whole process - teachers - shouldered the blame for not achieving the unachievable. Safe in the backwater of adult education I watched dedicated teachers, some of them personal friends with years of experience, burn out, pack their bags and head south. The students were ultimately victims as well. They graduated from nine or ten years of schooling without any real knowledge of the basics, indeed without the discipline and motivation to acquire these skills on their own. Unemployable, they drifted into lives of drug and alcohol abuse, petty crime, and for some, eventual suicide. Higher education was closed to all but a lucky few.

There is a widespread perception that the quality of education in Ontario has been in decline for several years. Drug and alcohol abuse among young high schoolers appears to have risen dramatically over the past 30 years. Education is, of course, no longer automatically a ticket for a good job. The politics of schooling competes for time and resources with the art of educating. Few people show up for board of education meetings and if there is an active local home and school association it is keeping a very low profile. There is, perhaps, a feeling that the educational system is imposed from above, no longer really part of the community. Without the support of parents and community it is certainly less effective. True education is a holistic process and must take place at home as well as in school. Without appropriate feedback from parents and links with the community, this process will be hindered and schools will be left to operate in a vacuum. Teachers, lacking their former authority, will continue to burn out, and our kids will ultimately pay the price, regardless of who may be to blame.

A letter from Holland

Rotary exchange student looks forward to return

HO! HOE GAAT het met allemaal? Met mij alles is goed. I'm having a wonderful time over here, but seeing as a year is a long time to be away from home, I am looking forward to being back in Blairhampton at the end of June. (In case anyone is wondering, I didn't need to get out the rubber boots as I live in the north and all the flooding was in the south.)

I have recently moved to my second last family and am enjoying myself very much. I like to experience the different aspects of family life and believe me, all of my families have been very different. It is amazing how different a culture can seem just by living with a different family. The attitudes towards fellow citizens change and the attitudes with how one deals with the daily problems a family will face and everything like that. I really feel like I get the most out of a situation by experiencing it my own way and at the same time, seeing how my "family" members experience it.

A couple of weeks ago I was at a Rotex Weekend (Rotex are all the rebounds, people who have already been on exchange) and the exchange students got together in Utrecht, which is in the centre of the country. We climbed the Dom Tower, which is the highest tower in the whole of the Netherlands. It has 465 steps!! We played some fun games to get acquainted as there were new students from the southern hemisphere there, and we all met for the first time. We had a lovely dinner of rice and some other typical Dutch food (I don't know the name of it but it was pretty good) and then we had a party. Since it is around the time of Carnival we all dressed up. It was a lot of fun seeing everyone in their costumes and there were quite a few interesting looking ones. For Carnival, it is something like Halloween so you could dress up as almost anything. It is mostly celebrated in the middle and south of the Netherlands and I think only by the Catholics. Seeing as I live in the north I don't get to experience the actual

Carnaval happenings but I'm sure it would be a lot of fun.

School is going pretty good and I am able to take part more in class now that I understand that much more, although, sometimes my teachers talk too fast and everything they say just goes right over my head. I have made some pretty good friends at school and I think that is what is helping make school not quite so boring. The language is also going pretty good and I have a much better grasp on how to speak and arrange my sentences. The Dutch language is very, very confusing, it is very backwards.

Life in general here is pretty good and am looking forward to seeing everyone when I return to Canada. In fact I will be returning on the 29th of June so I'll be home just in time for Canada Day.

Tot Ziens,
Amanda Woods

Amanda Woods of Blairhampton is the Minden Rotary Exchange Student

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Elite field inspires skier

Crete hits personal best in 50K at World Masters

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Avid cross-country skier Marcel Crete recently travelled to one of Canada's competition meccas for the chance to test himself against some of his sport's most elite international athletes.

Not only did the Soyer's Lake resident come away from the World Masters Competition in Canmore, Alta. with heightened respect for the Scandinavian skiers who have long dominated cross-country, but also he was able to record his best time ever for a 50-kilometre race.

Held every winter in different international nordic centres, the World Masters gives men and women older than 40 a highly competitive venue to showcase

their talents at a variety of nordic sports.

A record number of more than 1,000 athletes, including about 200 Canadians, took part in this year's competition in Canmore, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Crete has been competing in provincial and national cross-country ski races over the past five years, but had never raced in the World Masters before.

The 51-year-old says he was impressed by the high level of competition at the international event.

"It was quite an experience just to be there with all of the people from Russia and Germany and the Scandinavian countries," he said.

Most of the skiers from these places, where cross country is as popular as hockey is in Canada,

are what Crete describes as "first-generation skiers" and are usually much faster than their competitors.

Racing in such an elite field inspired Crete to push his own level of performance up a notch or two.

He set a personal best time of two hours and 56 minutes in a 50-kilometre ski skate race, placing fourth among the Canadians taking part in the event. (He has not yet learned how he placed in relation to the entire field.)

He also did very well in a 15-kilometre ski skate race, clocking a time of 48 minutes and placing fourth among the Canadians in the race and 17th out of the 57 skiers competing in the event.

"I was quite happy with those results," said Crete.

However, he was less pleased with his showing in the 30-kilometre ski skate race. Weather conditions on the day of the 30K were mild with the temperature rising to about 10° Celsius.

Crete hadn't counted on the warm spell and had the wrong type of skis for the soft snow. As a result he finished the course in one hour and 53 minutes, about

eight minutes off what his time should have been.

Fortunately for him the temperature cooled to -7°C for his 15K race a couple days later and dropped even lower to about -15°C for the 50K, where he recorded his personal best.

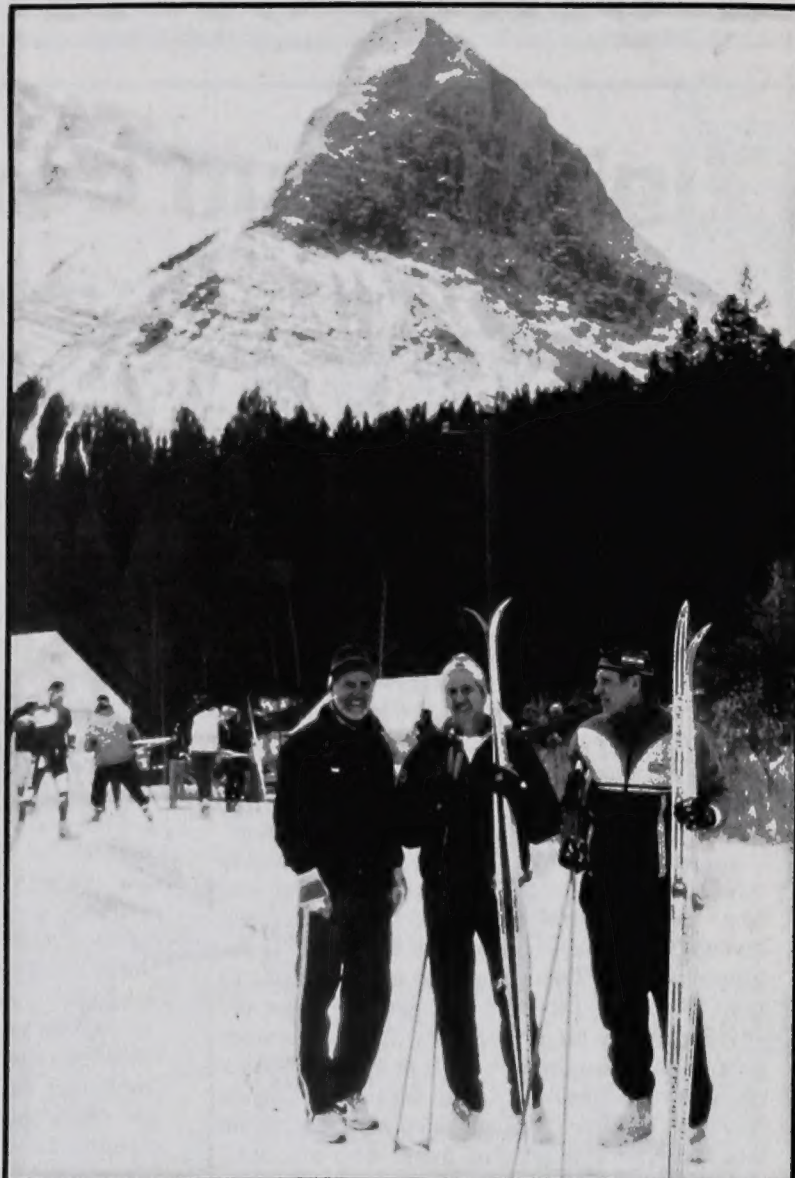
Crete did not enter any of the classical style cross-country races because he feels he is stronger in the relatively new practice of ski skating.

While in Canmore, Crete spent much of his time with two other competitors Risto Santala of Whitby, who owns a property on Horseshoe Lake, and Don Kirby from Oshawa.

Originally from Finland and a veteran racer, Santala placed first among the Canadians in the 50-kilometre race, second in the 30K and third in the 15K.

"It was nice to be traveling with someone like that who knows all the ins and outs and knows what to do," said Crete.

Crete said the competition site and the town of Canmore were "absolutely beautiful" and that the event was very well organized.



MASTERS AT REST: Soyer's Lake resident Marcel Crete (left) joins fellow Canadian cross-country competitors Don Kirby (middle) and Risto Santala after a race at the World Masters Competition, which was held recently in Canmore, Alta. Crete competed in three ski skate races.

Nordic Trails offers freebies

For the remainder of the ski season (approx. until March 31), the Haliburton Nordic Trails, a non-profit association operating 160km of ski trails in Haliburton County, will be offering the following special opportunities for skiers and non-skiers alike to get out and enjoy the trails.

Free Night Skiing at Glebe Park (Museum) - every night for the remainder of the season everyone can get out and enjoy this 1km, fully lit trail.

Free Skiing at Glebe Park (lower loop) every Sunday - A perfect opportunity for those looking for a little exercise or for

a short ski.

Children Ski Free - For the remainder of the season, children accompanied by an adult with a valid trail pass may ski free on any of the association trails. Trail passes and maps are available at various resorts in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association believes that these programs will be popular with families looking for a "no-cost" way to enjoy time together and for those who are trying to get as much quality skiing time in as possible in an otherwise short ski season.

Local hockey teams are taking advantage of the March Break this week by hosting tournaments. The biggest tournament is in Wilberforce, starting on Wednesday and ending on Sunday. Meanwhile, at the Dysart arena on Wednesday, the Novice Cs are hosting a one-day tournament starting at 9 a.m.

Congratulations to the Haliburton Huskie OMHA Novices. They're going to Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto for the Timmy Tyke Tournament. Good luck boys! This is the second year in a row that a Haliburton team has qualified for the tournament.

Bantam Huskies finish off good season

The Haliburton Bantam

Huskies had their season come to an end on March 3rd, losing their third straight game to the Frankford Huskies. Frankford has a very strong team that is well balanced. They have won the "All-Ontario" title the past two seasons and are looking for a "three-peat" this year.

The first game of the series was played in Frankford on Fri., Feb. 24, with the home team skating to a 4-1 win. Matt Burk scored

the lone Haliburton goal.

The second game was played in Haliburton on Sat., Feb. 25. Haliburton kept the score close for the first two periods, down only by a goal, with a score of 2-1 at the end of the second period. Frankford came out strong in the third period, scoring three unanswered goals for a 5-1 victory. Haliburton's lone tally was scored by Steve St. Cyr.

The third game in the series was played in Haliburton on Fri.,

Mar. 3rd. Frankford took a 2-0

lead in the first period. Early in the second period, Aaron Galbraith scored on a short-handed break away, making a nice move on their goalkeeper. Haliburton tied the score late in the second period with Sean Irvine hitting pay dirt from a scramble in front of the Frankford net. Frankford took the

lead again early in the third period, but the Haliburton boys didn't give up. With only a cou-

ple of minutes left in the third, Bill Dovell's hard blast beat the net minder to tie the score at 3 apiece. The game went into overtime with both teams having a number of good scoring chances.

With 1:20 to go in the overtime, Frankford scored, ending the best game of the series.

The Haliburton boys should be proud, they played some good hockey this season!

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the months of March / April, 1995, on the following dates:

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| March 7, 1995 | - Education Committee |
| March 20, 1995 | - Management Committee |
| March 21, 1995 | - Human Resources Committee |
| March 28, 1995 | - Regular Board Meeting |
| April 4, 1995 | - Education Committee |
| April 5, 1995 | - Special Education Advisory Committee |
| April 11, 1995 | - Management Committee |
| April 18, 1995 | - Human Resources Committee |
| April 25, 1995 | - Regular Board Meeting |

These meetings will be held in the Library / Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30pm.

John Munro
Chairperson of the Board

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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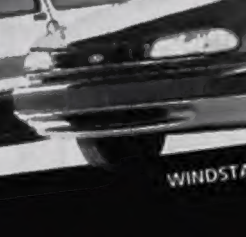


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Passeratti scores six for Atom Rockets

By SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Atoms hosted their first playoff game last Sunday with Woodville in the best three out of five series. The whole game was very exciting with much end to end action. The Rockets never stopped trying to score but couldn't get a puck into the net. By the third period Woodville was up by three until Sean Passeratti's shot finally got into the net, assisted by David Arsenaault. Final score: Woodville 5, Rockets 1.

The following evening the Rockets travelled to Woodville and were determined to avenge the game the night before. Eight seconds into the first period Sean Passeratti scored from the face off, unassisted. Sean never stopped the whole game, having a wonderful scoring spree. By the end of the third, he had scored a double hat trick - the first by the end of the second period. His natural hat trick in the third was scored in one minute and thirteen seconds. Brandon Logan assisted as did Ben DeCarlo. Somewhere in this Rocket scoring spree, Woodville did manage a couple

but it was totally Wilberforce's night. Final Score: Rockets 6 - Woodville 2. Sometimes revenge is bitter-sweet! Though Sean scored all the goals, the whole team is responsible for this win with everyone playing well.

Congratulations to the Novice team for completing the season in top spot. They worked hard to get there and as Coach Davidson says, it was teamwork that did it. Matthew Davidson, Tim Petit, Terry Bannon, Joshua MacKay, Mitchell Clarkson, Tim Covert, Matthew Rail, Gavin Swan, Paul Hutchinson and Aaron Hutchinson make up this illustrious crew. The three-team round robin to decide who plays off for the "A" championship started Monday night when we hosted the Minden Monarchs - our toughest competitors of the year. These games are always exciting as they usually end in a tie or close to it. Tim Pettit passed the puck to Mitchell Clarkson who let the puck rip from the hash marks in the second period to tie the game. The third was full of action but no more scoring. Good job done by all. Final score:

Rockets 1, Minden 1.

Last Friday night the Atoms met Woodville. This was one of the closer games between the two teams. The whole game was full of end to end play with a lot of goaltender action. The first goal didn't appear until the second period by Woodville, the Sean Passeratti scored near the end of the second to tie it up assisted by Brandon Logan. The score remained tied until halfway through the third when Woodville scored once more to win the game. Everyone played well. This was a tight one.

Late Saturday afternoon the PeeWees hosted the Sutton Blues to start their best four out of seven series for the Tri-County B Championship. Over the season, the Rockets finished second in the eastern league so they play the second place finisher in the west. We were all over the Blues for most of the game even during their few power play opportunities. The Rockets started scoring one minute into the game and never stopped. Unfortunately, Tyler Stire's shut-out was foiled with just four minutes left in the

game. Jeremy Huffman had a particularly good game with a goal and two assists, Chris Alden and Randy Bard each scored and assisted one, Ron Pettit and Adam Clarkson each scored one, and Jason Woodcox earned an assist. One assist went to the phantom player Rob McArthur - that was a long pass from Florida Rob! Final score: Rockets 5, Sutton 1.

Our Bantams, who have not had a game since their tournament in January, finally found an opponent in the Minden Monarch's O.M.H.A. 'B' team last Saturday night. This game was enjoyed by the Rockets' parents and players alike as it was only game number four in their season. Their record now stands at three wins and one loss. This match was won by good passing and the lightning fast glove hand of goaltender Jamie Jackson. At the end of the third the final tally was: Steven Davidson three goals and two assists, Paul Huffman one goal and three assists, Jeremy Townsend, three assists, Ricky Huffman one of each, Josh Blakey one goal, and Dennis

Mangan and Luke Barker with an assist each. A real team effort. You are all to be congratulated on your fine performance. Final Score: Rockets 6, Monarchs 1.

The following day the Atoms were in a must-win situation with Woodville. One more win by Woodville and they would have the series. The Rockets kept the pressure on Woodville for the entire game. Ben DeCarlo scored the first goal and Sean Passeratti got the next three. Assists went to Ken Mott, Ira Arsenaault, Brandon Logan and Andrew Hillis, in that order. Goaltender, Billy Hunter, made some remarkable saves. Tom Bates and David Arsenaault are to be congratulated too. This was truly a team effort. Final score: Rockets 4 - Woodville 1. One more to go guys. Good luck!

It was the Novices turn next hosting Woodville. This was the absolute roughest Novice game this year, the visitors coach was even ejected. Woodville was in a must win situation as two losses and you are out in this little play-off series. We bet this team 5 - 3 last time only to have it turned on us this week. This was the team's

first loss in a very long time and they handled it rather well. Gavin Swan scored in the second to tie the game, assisted by Mitchell Clarkson and Terry Bannon. In the third, Terry Bannon scored assisted by Tim Covert. Final Score: Woodville 5 - Rockets 2. Woodville's last three goals were in the third, it was fairly tight up until then. We'll get them next time boys.

The PeeWees hosted the Sutton Blues Sunday afternoon. Maybe the players and parents were upset over two long drives in two days, or maybe it was going to be a full moon later, but whatever it was, the air was filled with tension from the start. By the end of the third, Sutton had eleven penalties including one gross misconduct. We managed a few penalties too, but certainly not to that extent. At game's end Tyler Stire finally got the shut-out he missed out on the day before. Both goals were scored by Ron Pettit in the first period. The first assisted by Corby Semple and Adam Clarkson and the second by Ian Brown and Corby. Final

Please turn to page 11

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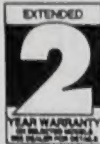
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HIGHLAND LASSES

The Haliburton Curling Club hosted the Highland Lassie bonspiel on March 4. The first place team, top photo, was, from left: Lise Ainsley, Janet Bradley, Gloria Foster and Barbara Wood of Haliburton. The rink of Marlene Taylor, Molly Fletcher and Jean Heckel was second. (Absent from photo is Elaine Wright)



Local rinks win 'spiel

The "Highland Lassie" Bonspiel, sponsored by Linda Beachli, Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd., was held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday, March 4.

Participating teams came from Picton, Acton, Lakefield, and Haliburton.

The top two-game winner was Janet Bradley's team from Haliburton with a score of 34.5 points. The second two-game winner was Molly Fletcher's team from Haliburton. Third place went to Grace Armstrong's team from Picton and fourth place to Doris Winter's team from Haliburton. The high one-game winners were the teams of Marg Bull and Joan Cameron from Haliburton.

Thanks were expressed to Harry Rodley for the good ice and to the excellent staff of Mac Ellis, Ron Berry, Jim Bradley, Cliff Heckel, Don Curry, Ab Norman and Vic Ibbotson for preparing and serving a delicious lunch, tending bar, scoring and supervising the auction sale.

The Ladies' had a very successful day, organized by Phyllis Woodcock and assisted by Bernice Scott, Carolyn Ellis, Lise Ainsley and Emily LaRue. Special thanks to Linda Beachli, Re/Max Realty Ltd. for sponsoring the Bonspiel.

Husky Atoms ice Coldwater

by CB WOOD

Playoff action was wide open for the OMHA Atom Huskies as they downed Coldwater in three straight weekend games. Saturday's game offered some electrifying hockey action when the Huskies came back from a 4-1 deficit to win in overtime.

The Huskies didn't get on the scoreboard until the second period. Warren Cooper knocked in the first goal assisted by Jamie Luck. Chris Petrow worked himself down the ice adding another mark for the team after being set up by Scot Curry. Assistant Captain Jeff Wilson was working and skating well throughout the game. He added a pair of goals assisted by Adam Henry.

Defensemen Alex Judge, Chris Petrow, Shane Campbell and Chris Nimigon played solid on the blueline. Ryan Wood made a refined pass Cooper who tucked the puck past the Coldwater goalie taking the team into the third period with a 5-5 tie. Coldwater sneaked ahead in the third but Haliburton hung tight. Chris Petrow made a smooth play to Warren Cooper who got his hat trick. Scot Curry grinded hard and netted another for Haliburton. He was set up by Cooper and Wood, bringing the game to a 7-7 tie.

As the Huskies went into overtime you could feel the tension. Jamie Luck drilled the puck over the goaltender's shoulder giving Haliburton the lead. Jeff Wilson and Adam Henry were instrumental in setting up the play. Scot Wilson hustled and bulged the twine twice more leading the team to a 10-7 win.

On Sunday afternoon the elated Huskies skated out ready for the next challenge. Chris Nimigon and Ryan Wood played a give and go with Scot Curry who put the

Huskies on the board first. Jeff Wilson came back with another quick goal assisted by Jamie Luck. The Huskies took control of the game ending with a final score of 9-3. Scoring for Haliburton were Chris Nimigon, Warren Cooper and Jamie Luck each netting a pair. These players were credited with assists along with Adam Henry, Chris Petrow and Ryan Wood. Andrew Sachs smothered the puck and was solid

between the pipes. He gave the team extra confidence. Defensemen Shane Campbell, Adam Henry, Chris Petrow and Alex Judge were strong enforcers in front of the net. Each defenseman did a superb job spearheading the attack. Ryan Chalmers, the club's back-up goalie, cheered the team on energising their efforts.

The weekend ended on a high note as the OMHA Huskies aim

for the All Ontario Championship. Throughout the season these young athletes have been building many skills that contribute to a winning team. An enthusiastic team is developed when players help each other win and take pride in each other's victories.

As the Huskies advance to the finals it will be important for the Huskies to never lose faith... and never give up.

Novice B Huskies dominate Fenelon

by BRYAN BROWN

Even though the Haliburton Novice B Huskies had only lost one of their first six round-robin playoff games they knew that a loss in Fenelon Falls could end their dream of going to the Tri County finals. On the other hand they knew for sure if they won they would be finals-bound.

With that in mind, the Bs started last Monday night like a house on fire taking the lead after only 13 seconds of play when Josh Brown hammered home Kyle Boughner's rebound. The Huskies kept up the pressure forcing the Falcons to commit repeated turnovers until at 7:34 Matthew Roberts doubled the lead finishing a beautiful three-way passing play with Brown and Boughner.

As the second period opened the Bs found themselves surrounded by trouble as they received three consecutive minor penalties. However, the defence was rock solid in protecting goaltender Jeremy Moynes, who refused to let the score change.

After a bouncing puck sprung the Falcon's leading scorer into the clear, Roberts put his head down and went after him with everything he had and at the last

second dove full length across the ice before sweeping the puck away from danger without a shot ever being taken. Seconds later, with the Huskies in the Falcon's zone, Josh Brown knocked in a bouncing puck to make it 3-0. Daniel Jung and Kyle Boughner would draw the assists.

The Huskies would then dominate the game. Third period goals from Jung, assisted by Jeremy Miscio and Boughner (making this a four-point night for him) from Dan Craig would make it 5-0 and a sensational performance by defencemen Adam Hutson, Dan Craig, Miscio and Adrian Winn sealed the victory.

Two nights later, however, it was a completely different story. The Huskies came out totally flat against Manvers and before the

game was seven minutes old were behind 4-0.

Before the period ended Brown would score on an unassisted breakaway and then seven minutes later when Boughner would spring him loose to make the score 4-2. Brown would then complete the natural hat trick late in the second period after taking passes from Nick Judge and Daniel Jung to make it 4-3.

Unfortunately, the Bs would get no closer as Manvers would score twice to go up 6-3. Then after regaining the momentum, they picked up back-to-back penalties. The Bs made it 6-4 when Jeremy Miscio's point shot bounced right to Matthew Roberts who then drilled it home. But Manvers would score the game's final goal with just over a minute left.

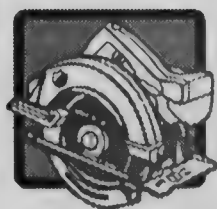
Rockets shoot to success

Continued from page 10

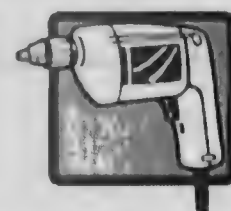
score: Rockets 2 - Sutton 0. Good job guys!

Five days of home tournaments start on Wednesday, for the Bantams, PeeWees - Thursday, Atoms - Friday, Novices - Saturday and Tykes on Sunday. All games begin with the Rockets

playing at 9:00 a.m. except for the Tykes who begin at 10:00 a.m. and the Bantams who begin at 11:00 a.m. During the Tyke Tournament a Bantam exhibition game will be played in the afternoon between the Rockets and Minden Monarchs OMHA 'B' team.



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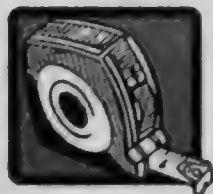
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Ken Riley

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Game one this week had Apsley meet Bancroft IGA the Bancroft boys jumped into a four goal lead after two periods on goals from Bill Green, Keith Parks, Alan Pilatzke and Don Gilbert. Apsley finally got on board in the third on talkies from Gord Tucker and Al Gronman to keep the game interesting, but late in the period, Pilatzke got his second to end it IGA 5 - Apsley 2!

Game two featured Rainbow Auto glass and Wilberforce Golden Powders! The teams were deadlocked after one, Bill Watson for the Powders and Stewart Semple for the Rainbows. The Powders took a lead to the third with Dave Swan and Ken Riley finding net. It was a see-saw final

frame with lots of action at both ends, but the Powders prevailed to win 4-4! Rounding out the scoring for Wilberforce was Watson with his second and Riley notched two more. For the Glassman it was Grant Bronson with two and Paul Ellis had a loner.

It was Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Clarkson Plumbers on tap for game three. The Clarkson's came out of the gate fast, leading after the first on goals from Jim Winn and Frank Powers. Lloyd Peters had a loner for C.T.C. The Tiremen came alive after this, dominating the Plumbers and winning 8 - 3! Helping with the victory was Alan Coulas with two, Tom Armstrong, Roger Keller, Chip Watson, Ralph Keeler and Joe Berton all had one each. For the Plumbers Luke Schell rounded out the scoring.

The late-nighter had the league's top two teams, the Haliburton Hawks and Glen Sharpley Sports. The short-staffed Hawks managed to keep the high-scoring Sharpley's to only five goals, but managed only one themselves, as the Glenmen skated away with the victory! Sniping for the S.S. was Keith McPherson with two, Ivor Thompson, John Windrum and Joe Roberts. Brian Mulholland had the Hawks' lone tally. These teams are now tied for first place with 28 points!

Coming up on the Golden Pond we have some excellent match ups, Canadian Tire vs. the Hawks at 6:30, Rainbow Auto Glass meets Bancroft IGA at 7:40, Sharpley Sports faces Clarkson at 8:50 and Apsley meets Wilberforce at 10:00.



Newcomers had an opportunity to pick up a few tips on the finer points of the game from Gerri Waugh at the Wilberforce Curling Club's open house last weekend to attract new members. The next Wilberforce bonspiel — the Keith Cameron Memorial — will be held on Mar. 24 and 25.

Atom Bs face third game to determine series

The Haliburton Atom Bs travelled to Cannington for their first game of a two-out-of-three series. The Huskies were facing the first place club after the round robin, so they knew that they had to work hard.

The Huskies came out flying and scored two first period goals. Ryan Goldenberg pegged the corner of the net on a setup by Jeff Packard and Adam Tomlinson. Adam Tomlinson then scored unassisted. Haliburton managed

the only goal of the second period when Cory Sisson took Garrett Pockett's pass and deposited it in the net. The Huskies scored once more late in the third period to round out the scoring in a 4-0 Huskies win and a shutout for "little cat" Ryan Hutson.

The Huskies travelled back home to host Cannington the next night, hoping to wrap up the series. The Huskies opened, getting on the scoreboard first when

Darren Kirkpatrick scored on a setup by Jeff Packard. Cannington answered with three of their own in a three minute span to go up 3-1. Matt Brown moved Haliburton to within one when he scored on a setup by Garrett Pockett.

Cannington scored twice more in the third period with the last one being a empty net goal, to win 5-2 and tie the series at 1-1.

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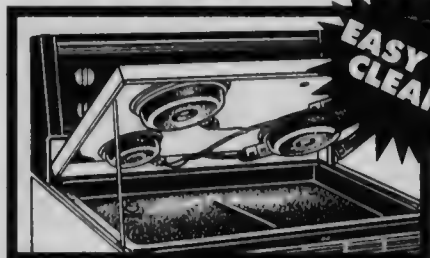
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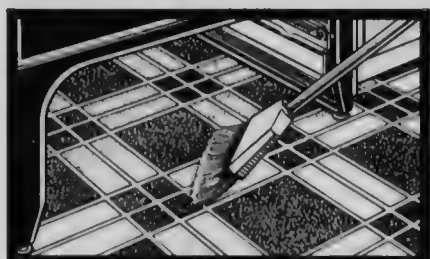
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WINTERACTIVE



Planning laws leave developers in limbo

Confusion surrounding Bill 163 has some municipalities scratching their heads for answers

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Confusion surrounding the Ontario government's Bill 163 has prospective developers in limbo and some municipalities scratching their heads.

The confusion is over exactly how new municipal planning policies are to be followed under the controversial legislation.

The legislation — which increases restrictions on where, how and what type of development can take place in environmentally-sensitive areas such as waterfront, woodlots, wetlands and wildlife habitats — was based on the original (John) Sewell Commission report.

While the bill passed third reading in the legislature late last year, it has yet to be proclaimed as law. That was expected to come last week, but has now been delayed until March 28.

In the meantime, rural municipalities are wondering just how

to treat new applications under the changes. At the same time, developers are anxiously waiting to see what the final outcome will be.

"To be honest, no one knows what's going on and because of that no one knows what to do," says Gary Burtch, president of Haliburton County Home-builders' Association.

The new policies discourage use of septic systems and require water and sewage systems to be installed by the developer.

"That's fine for Haliburton village but what about somewhere in Lochlin?" wonders Burtch. Developers, he says, can't afford to install sewage and water systems for each new development.

"No one knows where they can develop and the whole thing is just so confusing. People are just saying why bother until they understand how municipalities are going to handle it."

While municipalities were expecting to receive policy

guidelines by the first of March, they will now have to wait another few weeks, says Doug Carroll, of Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Until then, it status quo and existing planning and development policies are to be followed.

In Snowdon, which is intersected by three bodies of water — Drag, Burnt and Irondale Rivers — concerns about the new regulations have already bogged down several recent proposals.

"We are seeing these policies impacting on these applications resulting in increased costs for the applicant," says Clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills referring to the increased need for consultants' analysis. "These applicants are generally ordinary people, not large developers, who want to develop their land and it's so complicated in terms of addressing the new policies that you need professional consultants."

Under the new guidelines the onus will be on the applicant to show the project will not violate

the planning policies.

And although the new laws aren't yet in effect, that doesn't mean they aren't being taken into account.

"Nobody wants to make a mistake that they can be potentially liable for down the road," Hill says of the difficult position municipalities are in — especially those without an official plan. (Only Minden, Dysart et al and Cardiff have one in place).

For those municipalities which do have official plans, things haven't been quite so chaotic.

Dysart et al Planner Pat Martin says "I don't think the new guidelines deviate too much from what we already do here in Dysart. We're not very far off."

The planning reform will likely

mean just updating Dysart's existing official plan.

But in Snowdon much more is at stake. Drawing up flood plains, which will be required as part of the new guidelines, will be a costly venture. The price of the project, says Hills, is estimated at \$10,000 for a "basic mapping," which doesn't include a detailed engineer's study. "And that could cost \$10,000 a kilometre. It will be a phenomenal expense."

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates says the strongly-discouraged use of septic systems could make future development in Glamorgan a costly and complex project.

Some municipalities, such as Anson, Hindon and Minden, are simply taking a wait and see approach.

While a flood of planning applications was expected to pour in from developers hoping to avoid the new restrictions, that hasn't been the case, says Daryl Moore, AHM councillor and Planning Advisory Committee chair.

While many are predicting Bill 163's restrictive policies will put up unavoidable roadblocks to development in rural communities, Moore isn't so pessimistic.

"A lot of Bill 163 is going to put pressure on urban developers with subdivisions and stuff but it won't be as prevalent in rural areas."

"Until we see the actual context of it and exactly how it's going to be implemented, it's all speculative."

Minden's emergency services will be kept alive, Liberal riding candidate promises council

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Making the rounds

Victoria-Haliburton Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae says her party will do everything in its power to ensure emergency hospital services are kept alive in small communities such as Minden.

McCrae promised her support during her cross-county, pre-election tour to local governments.

"We recognize the problem you're dealing with," she said noting council's recent request to have the community designated as an underserved area. The classification opens the door to special funding to help attract doctors.

Councillor Jerry Rome asked McCrae how the Liberals plan to deal with the hospital services situation in the province, especially considering the cut in federal funding.

Without offering any detailed plan, hospital emergency services, she said, won't be jeopardized in Minden or in

other small communities. "It would be absolutely devastating to lose urgent care services here. That's one of the things I can assure you. I wouldn't be satisfied with anything less."

The former Victoria County warden and two-term Ops township reeve once again made clear her party's position on the NDP government's Bill 163 — which reforms the municipal planning process and revisits conflict of interest and disclosure guidelines.

While the legislation has received third reading and is expected to be proclaimed as law in two weeks, McCrae promised the Liberal Party will either revise or withdraw it if elected.

Municipal politicians are outraged over the new disclosure regulations, which call for them to reveal to the public all sources of income.

As a municipal politician herself, McCrae knows "the uncomfortable feelings" many have with the new guidelines. There is real and legitimate concern that "many councillors will decide they don't want to be on council anymore."

Recycling expansion

Minden's recycling program could be expanded to include cardboard.

At a recent meeting with Dysart et al council, the seeds were planted to share containers. Dysart has recycled cardboard for the past couple of years and Minden is looking to join in.

The cost of adding it to the program may be more digestible if the two municipalities work together and share bales.

Recorded vote

Deputy-Reeve Lewis Steven was the lone objector and requested a recorded vote to allow the Haliburton County Committee Against The Abuse Of Women to use free of charge the municipal office for upcoming meetings.

Stevens said he didn't have enough knowledge about the group and had some concerns about its agenda.

"I want to know more about it before I want to promote it... I can't see it doing anything for the family," said Stevens. "There not being fair by asking us for something when we don't know what their mandate is."

Stevens conceded he hadn't attended one of the committee's meetings, which are public.



JUST IMAGINE IT ON SNOW: At Friday's open house at PineStone Resort, Geoff Ainsley, standing, was extolling the merits of the new Yamaha snowmobiles, which he sells at Koshlong Marine. The open house was one stop on Yamaha's province-wide tour aimed at reminding customers that while this season has almost ended, it's never too early to think of next winter's fun.

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Chamber budget cut riles Glamorgan reeve

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are items pertaining to Glamorgan council.

Chamber support

At Wednesday night's council meeting, Reeve Bates expressed her anger over county council's treatment of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's budget request.

The Chamber's bid for a \$40,000 increase in its county fee-for-service was refused. And to add insult to injury, council instead slashed its budget by almost 50% from \$50,000 to \$30,000.

Bates said the Chamber doesn't get the support it needs to promote the county.

"I have a lot of difficulty with all of the bad-mouthing these people get. I just can't understand it because all of these people are volunteers doing this on their own time," said Bates, who hopes county council will reconsider its decision at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Council passed a resolution calling for county council to consider an increase to the Chamber's funding.

Cottagers, council meet

Glamorgan seasonal residents had an opportunity to air any concerns with council.

At the invitation of the new

council upon its election, cottage association representatives from Koshlong, Tamarack, Glamor, Pine, Minnicock, Wolf, Pine, Billings, Salerno, Stormy and Gooderham Lakes attended the meeting Sunday at the community centre.

Much of the discussion centred around road conditions, access points and fire services.

Fire Chief Doug Bates was asked what he thought about lake associations creating their own addressing system until the county goes ahead with its own — expected in the near future.

Bates said he would welcome the systems and add them into the computer file the fire department will be creating to make response times faster.

"If we can access all of this information (lot and concessions, maps etc) from computer we'll have a direct outline of how to respond," said Bates.

He also supported the idea of lake associations having their own water pumps nearby, especially for areas with limited access and service.

Much discussion also revolved around the lack of maintenance of public access points. The Ministry of Natural Resources dropped all responsibility a few years ago and since then, some have begun to deteriorate.

Reeve Elva Bates said that council may assume responsibility for upkeep of the access points, similar to agreements Cardiff and Monmouth have with the MNR.

Most of the concerns came from Wolf and Pine Lake cottagers, who share the same access routes — and the same worries. One resident told of a "scary" experience during which he was being transported by an ambulance "and it couldn't get out. It had to be winched by a tow truck. I know it is a limited service area but that didn't allay my fears while I was in the ambulance."

Other issues were education taxes ("which we can't do anything about," said Bates), recycling and snow ploughing.

One cottager asked if lakefront access roads could get first priority after a weekend snowfall,

rather than the school bus routes — which always come first. Roads Superintendent Vince Billings said it was out of the question.

As far as recycling goes, property owners were told of local entrepreneur Roger Billings' private recycling program, which he started a year ago.

Overall, Bates called the meeting of the minds "positive. I was very pleased with how it went."

Surprise inspection

A surprise visit from a health and safety inspector can be expected in the coming weeks,

said Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter (who now has the added title of administrator and a slightly expanded role).

Council, past and present, has talked about improving work conditions in areas such as the garage, which has a poor ventilation system. But time may have run out.

"I can almost guarantee we're going to see a Ministry of Labour inspector here in the next few weeks for a real inspection," said Rutter. "It's serious."

The inspector plans to look at the day-to-day operations of municipal work areas. Any health or safety risks found may result in a fine.

Bingo conflict

As bizarre as it may sound, council members who participate in bingo games are leaving themselves open to a potential conflict of interest, according to Bill 163.

The legislation includes new conflict of interest and disclosure guidelines for municipal politicians.

A resident spotted Reeve Bates and another council member at the bingo hall the other evening and raised the issue.

Because councillors approved the bingo licence, they would have a conflict if they hit paydirt.



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TIME: 6:00 AM - 7:30 AM**

PURPOSE: To do emergency repairs to deteriorated poles.

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ALTERNATE DATE:

Wednesday March 22, 1995
Same time

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March 31, April 1, 7 and 8 HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon For The Misbegotten." Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For info regarding times and ticket sales, call Irene Lubowitz at 705-286-3894.

March 15 OPEN HOUSE FOR "BRIDES TO BE" 7:00 pm. Sponsored by Campbell's Flower Shop. 286-1640 for details.

FREE CROSS COUNTRY NIGHT SKIING at the Glebe Park lighted Trail for the remainder of 1995 season. Trails are lit from dark til 10:30. Also kids 12 and under ski free on our entire trail system. Call 457-1640 for trail conditions.

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NEW CONCERT BAND

... hits the right note!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE ONLY PROBLEM with having a successful debut concert is that the audience wants more. And it wants it soon.

Last Monday night at The Moose, the Haliburton County Concert Band had its first public performance. And judging by the audience's warm and spontaneous reaction, the band is going to be very much in demand.

After an hour and a half of music that ranged from jazz classics to show tunes, the 22-member band ended with the theme from Ice Castles. Moments after soloist Charlene Wrightman sang "Don't let this feeling end", the delighted music fans were echoing the sentiment, calling out for an encore. But they weren't happy with just one more song. They wanted another concert.

The applause was music to the ears of the musicians, who have been meeting at Don Wright's house in Lochlin every Monday night for the past nine months. Wright is a retired principal who was also instrumental in setting up the high school's band program. He knew there were many talented musicians in the area who had no venue for their talents, but who loved the music as keenly as he did. His challenge was to bring them all together.

With the help of trumpeter Glen Carter, drummer Bill Donnelly, and guitarist Dalt Russell, who played with the notorious swing era big band leader Harry James, Wright formed a strong nucleus for the band and advertised for new members. From Kinmount to Bancroft and all points in between, musicians gladly answered the call.

Having the desire to play is one thing; having the instruments on which to play is quite another. With the sponsorship of Lochlin Lumber, which Wright owns, Cowen Lumber and Logging and Kawartha Dairy, several new instruments and musical arrangements were purchased.

The band has chosen the music, and the arrange-

ments, wisely. With strong brass and reed sections, the ensemble pieces are the band's strength, driving out the notes with a blend of enthusiasm and skilled technique. So even without Charlie Parker on saxophone, Yardbird Suite had its own energy and vitality. That energy translated easily to a foot-tapping version of At the Hop, but was also carefully controlled for songs such as Blue Skies.

There was also another, possibly unintentional result. The same people who were rekindling memories as they listened to Killer Joe were also marvelling at Stan Russell's outstanding guitar work on Born to Be Wild. Likewise, young adults, who believe that music originated with the

Beatles, were pleasantly surprised to find themselves enjoying the jazz classic, Woodchopper's Ball.

But if the music brings audiences of all ages together, the same could be said of the band itself. Fathers play with sons. Grandfathers play with teenagers.

"The main thing about the band is it's an opportunity for people to come together and do their art," says Wright, who was gratified by the audience's enthusiastic response. "Age doesn't mean a thing (and) that's really exciting."

The band has become like a family - and a very active one at that. Instead of turning on their radios and listening to music, the band is creating

The Haliburton County Concert Band had its first public performance last Monday night. Under the leadership of Don Wright, on saxophone, above, the 22-member band delighted the capacity audience, who were thrilled to be able to hear the big band sound once again. The repertoire stretched from the Woodcutter's Ball to Born to Be Wild, and the audience loved them all

the music, contributing their own time and talent to an art form whose ephemeral qualities are what makes it so attractive and yet frustrating at the same time. Now you hear it, now there's silence.

"You're doing something that's enhancing life," Wright says.

By performing once again, the band members are renewing their own love of the music, too. That's good news for their new fans, who are hopeful the next concert will be sooner rather than later. Wright says they may perform again in May and the band may grow to allow for other types of music.

Stay tuned...

What would Miss Manners say about art?

• by MARION
HARE
Art and Me



IT IS SO DIFFICULT in these modern times to know what is appropriate material for any of the arts. Discordant music, shocking images, offensive language.

If only we could all agree on definitions for the adjectives, discordant, shocking, offensive, then artists would have no problem in presenting their material and have receptive audiences.

This was brought home to me at The Algonquin Trio concert at the Legion Hall.

The artists were superb. I doubt if one would ever see a more brilliant execution in a major concert hall. The second work chosen was a world premiere, "Three Episodes from Iron John" by Raymond Leudeke.

It was somewhat in the form of a tone poem, with references to hunting music, parades, and vibrant dancing. It had, as well, many dissonant chords and broken rhythms. The effect upon two of the listeners well describe the dilemma of creative artists.

An eight-year-old boy in the front row was so carried away by the music that he mimed the shooting of a rifle during the last movement. He then told his Mom this was the best concert he had ever attended. On the other hand an acquaintance, who is a fine musician and a knowledgeable devotee of classical music, said he had only one comment about the work. "Ouch."

Creators such as composers, painters, sculptors, and dramatists are always searching for new forms of expression. This is not a new phenomenon. In the history of art there are many examples of rules being set down defining what was acceptable for any particular time and place. These were called the rules of decorum.

Some of these strictures are now considered ridiculous. For example a composition that included scenes of every day life, particularly of rural families, was absolutely forbidden in French painting until the early 1700s, for such subjects were not considered to be uplifting enough. Some artists who made images that were too pithy did offend, and would probably even shock most of us

in our time but most were only pushing to bring more realistic images into their paintings.

This desire to put, as Shakespeare said, "a mirror up to life," often is diametrically opposed to our common idea of decorum.

An example of this occurred last year when the Highlands Little Theatre presented a play in which there were some swear words. Perhaps there are people who never hear such words. Certainly there are many of us who dislike the use of such words.

But the dramatist has a serious problem. How could he possibly make some characters believable if he was unwilling to have them speak in a characteristic manner?

Without question we, each one of us individually, have developed a level of tolerance for the more seamy aspects of life, and each will be different. As well, we each have probably developed a standard that we will not personally transgress. The first involves personal taste, the second personal ethics.

Too often, I think, we confuse the two. Just because we might watch a TV show or see a play that presents material that goes against our personal standards does not ever mean we condone such language or behavior in our personal lives. It only means that we can tolerate the presentation in order to meet the creator half-way in the attempt to achieve realism.

In the next few weeks the Highlands Little Theatre will be presenting "A Moon for the Misbegotten" by the American playwright, Eugene O'Neill. An accompanying note will state "for Mature Audience."

Individually we will have to decide if attendance at such a dramatic happening would be interesting because it is known to be a brilliant play and our actors are working hard to create a work that will be adjudicated favourably in the Ontario Drama Festival Competition, or if the language which seeks to portray the characters realistically would actually offend our sensibilities to the extent that enjoyment would be restricted.

Good news, bad news for Stanhope dump

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

Hawk Lake landfill:

The news in a consultant's annual report on the Hawk Lake landfill went from good to bad to worse.

The good: Hawk Lake landfill users reduced their deposits last year by more than half, indicating they have bought into recycling.

The bad: Despite the reduction in use, its projected lifespan is considerably less than originally thought — only ten years of use remain based on the present method of covering.

The worse: Council was informed that dumping has been occurring outside the site's approved limits. About 4,000 tonnes will have to be dug up

and relocated.

The three-year-old landfill, originally projected to have a 20-year lifespan, has now been measured at having just 10 years left. The original report in 1991 was based on "incorrect data", said Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain.

On a brighter note, the life of the landfill could be extended another few years by reducing the ratio of covering fill from 2:1 to 5:1 and compacting the trash more tightly.

In 1994, 300 tonnes of trash were deposited, down from 700 tonnes the year before. Recycling and diversions to other dumps resulted in a drop in domestic use at the Hawk Lake landfill of 30 per cent and commercial use by 70 per cent.

However, the south side of the landfill actually goes beyond the originally approved footprint limit.

Jamie Gourley, a consultant with Oliver, Mangione Associates which drew up the

report, informed council of the violation and recommended 4,000 tonnes in the area outside the limit be relocated inside the dump boundary.

"I don't know if anybody can really be blamed for that. The lines that were originally drawn (on the site plan map) weren't done with a lot of care," said Gourley.

He said that because it didn't go beyond a 8.2 hectare total limit for the landfill, the certificate of approval had not been violated.

"If we were over the line when this thing started then why hadn't anyone picked up on this sooner? It seems strange that two years later we find this out," said Councillor Murray Daniels.

Gourley said exceeding the landfill limit "happens all the time" in other municipalities and that the Ministry of Environment and Energy would allow for a reasonable period to move the trash.

"If we had a reasonable time to

do it we could do it at a reasonable cost," said Reeve Jock Mavor adding "we are going to have to address that right away."

It is expected that it will cost about \$2,000 to relocate the garbage but if council wants to filter the sand to reuse it for cover, that would cost \$27,000, said Gourley.

A special Waste Management Meeting will be called.

As far as the environmental aspects of the report, the landfill received a clean bill of health. Based on all surface and ground water quality tests, the landfill doesn't "appear" to pose any environmental threat. While tests of Kennis River found high levels of silver, exceeding MOEE limits, Gourley said it is a natural presence and probably due to the acidity of the water.

Let's make a deal:

The MNR has made an offer that, on the surface, sounds a little too good to be true. And it

may very well be.

The province wants to unload ownership, and the liability that comes with it, of the Pine Springs landfill. It has offered the land to the municipality at no charge — with one potentially very costly condition. The municipality must pick up the tab for the environmental assessments required to attain a certificate of approval from the MOEE. And if it costs anywhere near the \$140,000 total for the Hawk Lake landfill assessment, council isn't interested.

"If the MNR is prepared to carry out the necessary studies and come back to us I'm sure we'd be interested in discussing it; if the price is right," said Reeve Mavor.

The landfill, at the Hindon and Stanhope border, is leased by Stanhope and used mainly by Stanhope residents. The MNR offer was only for the actual landfill footprint and doesn't include a buffer zone it, which is also a problem.

False alarm

An emergency distress signal prompted a Canadian Airforce Base Labrador Search and Rescue helicopter to make an emergency flight from the Trenton base to Haliburton County last Saturday.

An ELT (Emergency Locator Transmitter) signal was picked up by the Stanhope Airport coming from the Pencil Lake area near Gooderham. There was no emergency; the pilot hadn't realized the signal had been accidentally activated.

But the chaos didn't end there. As the Search and Rescue Labrador was leaving the scene, it picked up a faint signal of another ELT, this time coming from Loon Lake in Dysart et al. Once again though it was a false alarm.

The two false alarms created "a big mess," said Airport Manager Mike Carey. "There was a lot of excitement around here."

Crafts and music make for an enjoyable morning

Senior League

Donna Wallace - 286-2140

Tuesday morning Rev. Murray delivered the message at morning chapel. He played his guitar and sang. The residents really enjoy his talents. In the afternoon we had crafts.

In the afternoon the ladies from Minden Gospel Church served a lovely tea. Mrs. Fast sang some gospel solos and delivered a spiritual message. The residents thank the ladies for the luncheon and the entertainment. Friday afternoon was

World Day of Prayer. It was conducted by the Lady of Fatima church. A luncheon was served after the service. The residents thank the ladies and any other volunteers who made the afternoon such a joyous occasion.

Saturday John Menzies entertained on the piano.

Sunday Estella Burch continued on in the book she is reading to the folks. Sunday evening Rev. Burgess conducted Chapel service.

It is with great regret

that we announce the passing of three residents this past week. Elfrieda Brandt passed away March 1, Sylvia Howard March 2, and Margaret Robinson on March 4. Our sincere sympathies to the families of these three ladies.

Sylvia Howard was a nurse who came to Minden in 1940, with Dr. Agnes Jamieson and another nurse, Olga

Myles. They came from Gravenhurst to replace Dr. Crowe. Sylvia worked hard at the Minden Hospital. She was also a curler and leader of the junior choir at Minden United Church. After retirement she was very active in Canine Vision. She will be deeply missed.

On a brighter note we have three new residents at Hyland Crest. We welcome Mary Moroff,

Agnes Mullin and Nina Prentice to their new residence. We hope their stay is a healthy, happy and memorable one.

Once again thanks to nursing, auxiliary, laundry, housekeeping, office, dietary, reverends, volunteers and all others I have overlooked. It takes team work to make sure each resident has his or her needs met at Hyland Crest.

The Monmouth Firefighters

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WEARING SCHOOL SPIRIT: Shannon Billings and Mandy Dennie model some of the new clothes which sport the Gooderham School logo. The logo was designed by fellow students.

Guides model uniforms

Gooderham Anne Costeloe - 447-2400

Seven of the Gooderham Guides, Brownies and Sparks began March break by visiting Toronto. They were all selected to model uniforms for the Guide catalogue. (I always knew the girls in Gooderham were real beauties!) The catalogue will be available in Guide shops across Canada in September. If you see the 1995/6 issue you might recognize some of the smiling faces. (Tammy, Tiffany and Tracy Billings, Tina Costeloe, Tanya and Trisha Hunter and Kayla Manley.)

The C.H.A.C.E. mobile preschool program will be back at the community centre next Tuesday, March 21, from 10 till 12. The program is for children from birth to six, accompanied by a parent or caregiver. This week, children's dance instructor, Diana Williams, will introduce the children to imaginative movement to music - a wonderful way to develop co-ordination while having fun! The clothing exchange, with child care provided, will be set up from 10:30 to 1:30.

The gold and purple school uniforms have arrived, embossed with the school's distinctive logo. The original design for the logo was created by Shannon Billings, Ian Brown and Stacey Gill. The children look comfortable and attractive in their colorful gym outfits.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Melissa Brindle-Smith, who is being recognized for her excellent work in math. Congratulations, Melissa!

Visitors and travellers

Carnarvon Ann McKay - 489-2924

Doris Redner is visiting with her sister Shirley Edwards in Niagara Falls. Paul Harrison spent the past week in Minnesota on business.

Francis Thomas is home from St. Joseph's Hospital. Our best wishes for his continued improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer are spending the school break in Las Vegas.

Grace and Bob Cowan spent part of last weekend in Bridgenorth at the home of daughter Lois Davies and family and helped celebrate the birthday of their great grandson.

Red and Anne Reynolds and Keith and Susan Thomas were among the group who were snowmobiling in Northern Ontario last week.

Stephanie Ratza C.A.

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Local dart throwers beat Brits

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INTERNATIONAL DARTS - Haliburton vs England was held on Sunday Feb. 19 and again Haliburton triumphed - but just marginally. It seems that some of our renowned players developed "buck fever". Seven games were played via long distance telephone. The games went as follows:

Game No. 1: Rex Massey, Haliburton - win; Game No. 2: Steve Soininen, Haliburton - win; Game No. 3: Keith Smith, Haliburton - win; Game No. 4: Al Greaves, Haliburton - win; Game No. 5: Peter Osbourne, England - win; Game No. 6: Cliff Smith, England - win; Game No. 7: Jack Briggs, England - win;

Final - Haliburton 4, England 3. Congratulations to the Haliburton team and especially Elsie Massey for organizing the tournament. The afternoon saw about 75 spectators, who were served with an excellent meal of bangers and mash, and also enjoyed excellent fraternity. Next year try to get out to this event; where can you get this type of entertainment and a great meal for \$4.00?

Congratulations also are deserving to the members of the Dart League, consisting of many junior members of the legion, for pitching in without directions, and breaking down the dart boards, lighting, rugs, and storing them in a very quick and efficient manner; this is a lot of work and they performed their tasks without comment.

The ladies auxiliary zone dart tournament was held on Sat. Feb. 18th, there were 125 participants from 13 branches, but sorry to report that

Haliburton did not win. This honour went to Branch #441 of Kinmount.

Many thanks to Irene Higgins, her crew and members of the auxiliary for a very successful day. They made our branch proud. P.S. one Haliburton team will be going on to the district play-offs to be held in Minden in April.

On Sunday March 11th the ladies auxiliary is hosting the district cribbage tournament. Irene reports they are expecting 160 participants. The L.A. is busy preparing refreshments, and the many things that go to make this event successful.

The Curling Speil between Haliburton and Minden was won by Haliburton with a legion team composed as follows: Phyllis Woodcock, skip; Ralph Palmer, third; Russell Woodcock, second; Gerry Palmer, lead.

Congratulations to all participants, and especially the overall winners.

The legion is holding a Zone convention on Sunday, March 26, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Branch 238, Fenelon Falls. All Legion members are welcome.

don't forget on march 18 at 3:00 p.m. our hilarious animal races will be run. Come out early or you won't get a seat. These races were designed and organized by Ian Craig, Vic Ibbotson and Jim Tice. This group is responsible making and building all the animals, props and commentaries. They have copyright pending, and licensing arrangements. The names they put on the animals however, sometimes stretch the imagination. Ian Craig and Bill Beatty have put a lot of time and imagination in building the animals and props. They deserve a lot of credit. Our new novice announcer, Jim Tice, I understand has had officers from T.S.N. Come out you will enjoy this afternoon.

Youth Education Public Speaking was held on Feb. 23rd, with a large participation of students;

and an auditorium full of spectators.

The first place winners proceeded to the Zone competition at Branch 238 Fenelon Falls, on Sunday March 5, with the following results:

Story telling: 1st, Ryan Kippatrick, Lindsay; 2nd Arlene Mighton, Haliburton.

Grades 4-6: Haliburton did not place in this class.

Grades 7-8: Haliburton did not place in this class.

Grades 9-10: 1st, Luke Lester, Haliburton.

Luke will now go on to District Competition to be held in Brighton on April 2, 1995. If you can get out I am sure Luke would appreciate home town support.

All participants in the public speaking competition deserve a lot of credit for their efforts. The competition was stiff, varied and interesting. Our students made a good impression in appearance, deportment, and in speech variety and delivery.

Our branch and community can be rightly proud of their accomplishments. The teachers, judges, and numerous other officials, did an outstanding job and are to be thanked. A special mention goes to Jan Shipley for all her work. The detail and arrangements were excellent. Ian Craig, chairman of the Youth Education Committee, and Jan are to be congratulated for a fine effort.

Euchre, Shuffleboard, curling, pool and cribbage are well attended, and providing good comradeship and entertainment. There are lots of things in the planning stage, too numerous to mention. If you are impatient drop in to the club rooms, bring your friends and get the latest information.

On March 12th, Cde Bill Johnston and his brother, Ron Gerry presented to the legion on behalf of their father Donald a beautiful litho of a painting of the sinking of the German Battleship "The Bismark". This is a certified litho of the painting, in fact it is numbered No. 2. It is also beautifully framed and mounted. Thank you Bill and Gerry for this outstanding gift.

On April 6th at the General Meeting, nominations for the new legion executive will be accepted. Remember any one running for office must qualify under 3 regulations.

(1) The member must have had a membership for the previous year. Or one years previous service.

(2) The member must have a paid up membership for 1995.

(3) The member must have attended a minimum of two general meeting prior to election night.

On election night, May 4th the only qualification to vote is a paid up membership for 1995. Cards must be shown to attend this meeting.



SCHOOL COLOURS: An exhibit of Haliburton County student artwork entitled "School Colours" is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until March 25.

A friendly 'Yo' on day of prayer

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

The World Day of Prayer service at Maple Lake United Church was led by the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis. The

Ghana "Yo" greeting was introduced to us, the program managed by Myra Marshall and music led by the choir of the Maple Lake Church who sang "Morning has Broken". Refreshments made by the ladies of the church were enjoyed by all those who were able to stay afterwards. This part even included a small birthday celebration for the clergy member!

Les Bonham of Haliburton was speaker at the Baptist Men's Breakfast on March 4. The Chumbleys' annual toboggan hill-slide was much enjoyed by the outdoor enthusiasts who came out. Snow taffy was a treat as well.

The George Coopers of New Brunswick were here with us for a long weekend, their school break being the first weekend in March. All of us had the pleasure of a sleigh ride at Southpaw farm with Perry Morrison at the helm on Thursday March 9.

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area, Bancroft District, is proceeding with the proposal to stock F1 splake in Otterhead Lake in Hindon Township (First Notice - January 25, 1995).

The stocking of F1 splake is intended to establish a put-grow-and delayed take fishery in this lake which was previously managed for brook trout.

Stocking will be undertaken in May of 1995. Angling success is expected to be minimal until two years after stocking, after which, if stocking is successful, a productive fishery should develop.

This project is being planned in accordance with the approved MNR Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters. Such assessments are intended to give interested and affected parties the opportunity to provide input and, if necessary, request individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act. This decision rests with the Minister of Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this study will be kept on file and unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

If we have not been advised of any serious concerns within 30 days of this notice, the project plan will be finalized and filed with the Ministry of Environment and the project will commence without further public consultation.

Supervisor, Haliburton Highlands
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Highway 35 Bypass
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1521



ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners, who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1995 are required to complete forms that are available at the County Roads Office.

All forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time, Tuesday, April 11, 1995.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 or fax 705-286-4881

Shamrock pins signal spring

Extendicare

Barbara Fryer

March 12, 1995: Monday we completed our 'Shamrock' pins for staff and residents.

Tuesday Fred McPhail led the Bible study. In the afternoon Donna organized the bingo with the help of Mary Packard

and Helen Archer.

Wednesday we had a delightful time in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beatty's elaborate work shop. It was an afternoon just for the men - and what a time they had.

We were also served

coffee, tea and home made oatmeal cookies. It couldn't have happened without the help of Dave and the DYMO, Donna and Gidget.

Thursday Gord Kennedy entertained us with his piano playing.

Friday morning Rev. Brian Plouffe brought Communion and a heart warming message.

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 3rd, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed amendment to the comprehensive zoning by-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment is a general amendment which:

1. Amends the definition of rear lot line, side lot line, exterior side lot line and interior side lot line;
2. Clarifies Section 3.1 (b) Accessory Structure Encroachments such that patios and other landscaping structures are excluded from the provisions of the by-law;
3. Clarifies Section 3.1 (c) Fire Escapes and Stairways to specify that the section relates to stairways that are attached to a building or structure; and
4. Amends Section 22 Hazard land to exclude golf courses as a permitted use.

This amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law, By-law 77-32, as amended.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available upon request in the Planning Department during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 13th day of March, 1995.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
Murray Fearrey, Chairman



Municipality of Dysart et al

STREETLIGHT REPAIR/REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is accepting tenders from contractors certified to do streetlight repair/replacement. Training and certification to be in compliance with EUSA and The Occupational Health and Safety Act. The tender is to include hourly rate (labour and vehicle indicated separately), stand-by or travel time if applicable.

The successful contractor will be properly licensed to do all pole work. Proof of Workers Compensation Board registration, Certificate of Liability Insurance of \$2,000,000.00 and Certification of Employees will be provided with tender.

Tender to indicate if GST is inclusive. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Sealed tenders will be accepted until Noon, March 10, 1995.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
Township Office
Highland & Maple Streets
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740

ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender forms are available from the County Roads office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1995. All forms to be returned by 2:00pm, local time, Tuesday, April 11th, 1995.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 or fax 705-286-4881

THE TOWNSHIP of STANHOPE requires an EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Duties include periodic operation of a truck, loader and/or backhoe. Labour work, including use of a chainsaw, will also periodically be required.

A-Z License endorsement an asset but successful applicant must have a minimum D-Z license.

Interested applicants are invited to submit, in writing, a detailed resume to the undersigned in an envelope clearly marked "Equipment Operator Application" no later than 5:00pm on Thursday, March 30, 1995.

Candidates invited for an interview will be the only applicants receiving a reply.

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T. Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R.#2, MINDEN, ONT.
K0M 2K0

Loop Troupe's commitment pays off in laughs

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Loop Troupe did it again, that is, entertain an appreciative audience with an hilarious hour of non-sense. How we all enjoyed our parts, but the audience reaction made it all come alive for us. The laughter was music to our ears. We send out thanks to all who supported us both on

Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon. Special thanks to the Monmouth council for the use of the boardroom. When you see all this fun, doesn't it make you want to join the Troupe? Yes, it's a big commitment and lots of work, but the rewards are great. Well O.K. maybe

not monetary, but fellowship and the team effort make it all worthwhile. The meetings are on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The World Day of Prayer on March 2nd. at St. John Vianney Church was well attended. This year we were joining the people of Ghana to pray for our world. The theme was "The World is a

House For All People" I would like to express my thanks to the choir who sang beautifully, to the readers who presented the program so well and also to Father Ron Meyers for this inspiring message. The United Church will be hosting the World Day of Prayer in 1996.

After the play on Sunday Mar. 5th, it was off to the curling rink to enjoy flinging some rocks

down the ice. There is more to this game than meets the eye. However, everyone enjoyed the effort and the visiting and snacks afterwards.

The Search and Rescue is holding a meeting at the Council Chambers at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday, Mar. 17th. It is important to try to get this program underway, and everyone is urged to attend.

There will also be a Euchre party on Fri. Mar. 17th in the hall at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30. We hope for good weather so everyone can attend.

There will be a dance on Mar. 18th at the Harcourt Hall from 9 to 1. The cost is \$12 per couple and the music will be good and lively. The hall board is working hard to make these dances a success and

they need your support.

On Mar. 18th there will be a dinner at the Legion starting at 6 p.m. The cost is only \$7.50 per person and the meal is to be ham and scalloped potatoes with all the trimmings. These ladies are really good cooks and they always put on a delicious meal. A dance will follow later in the evening.

How would you like to go to Oshawa on a bus trip and go on a tour through the G.M. plant? Well now is your chance. On April 27 the Monmouth Senior's Club have a bus trip planned and seats are available to the general public, of any age. The tour through the plant will take approximately 2

hours, but we don't have to walk as everyone rides on a trolley. The new technology is just amazing and will be very interesting to see. The bus will leave at about 8 a.m. and the cost is a reasonable \$42.50, which includes your dinner at the Dutch Oven on the way home. Lunch, which will be on your own, will have to be eaten early, as the tour begins at 11:45. Please contact Warren Bowen at 448-2798 or Floyd Tighe at 448-2546 if you wish to go.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Garnet Lee a life long resident of Tory Hill. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

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Line dancers get time to rest

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

There will be no line dancing in the hall until April 4th, since the hall is needed for seminars.

The Coboconk Seniors had a St. Patrick's pot luck dinner on March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curl attended the double wedding of their grandsons Matthew and Gregory Curl at the Galway Community Centre at Kinmount recently.

Kindergarten registration for Coboconk Ridgewood school is March 21st and for Lady MacKenzie School, March 28th. Those registering at Fenelon Township school for kindergarten should do so on March 30th.

The Family Resources

van for parents, caregivers and children, will be at the old library building in Norland on March 15th from 10 a.m. - 12 noon, and at the Kinmount Baptist Church on March 16th. The van also visits the Somerville Centre at Burnt River on March 23rd.

The Women's breakfast will be at the Summer Kitchen at 8:30 a.m. on March 18th.

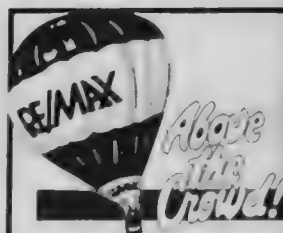
While March came in cold, I'd say it was more like a lamb than a lion. I'm counting on much warmer weather soon!!

We have lots of sick folk in the area, and need cheering up. Johanne Prentice has been ill with pneumonia, and her mom

and dad Bill and Ruth Pitkins are not well. Myrtle Faulkner is on the sick list. Flo Peel is still in hospital. Lloyd Brohm is home from hospital and with daughter Pam and Dean at Kinmount. Earl Hughes is home and much better. Vera Weaver is also happy to be home.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Joyce Goodwin, who died very suddenly, and to family of Nora Crego and the late Rev. Eaton.

The Minden PeeWee hockey team is collecting Kraft Bar Codes and would appreciate your labels. There is an All-Ontario contest. The team with the most labels wins an evening with the closest OHL team. Leave labels at Dollo's IGA or the arena in Minden or phone 286-2271 for information.



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Julie Gray
Sales Representative
(R) 286-2497



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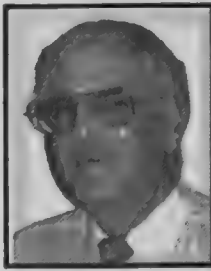
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Kashagawigamog - Highland Wood Drive

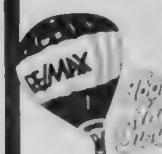
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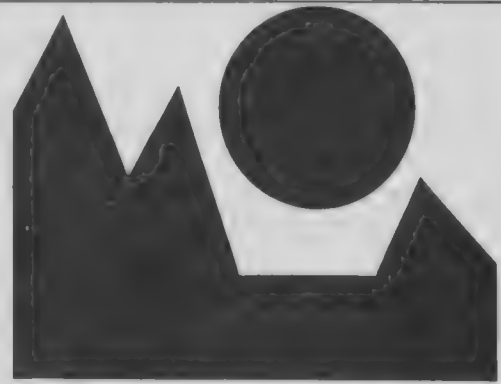


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PINE LAKE one and half storey home with 3 bedrooms on full basement. Detached double car garage. Nice lot with a southern exposure overlooking the lake. **\$99,900.**

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Classifieds**

10 FOR SALE

INDOOR/OUTDOOR round Softub Hot Tub, 6'6" x 27" d, 120Volt, GFI protected, 3 yr. warranty left, exc. cond. Call after 6 p.m. for more details, asking \$3,000 o.b.o. Call 447-3065.

**INTRODUCING
BRIARWINDS FARM**
Quality boarding facilities, boxed stalls, individual feed program, trail system, large paddocks, training ring.
286-2088 or 286-6165

CA

LIKE NEW American Standard Jacuzzi tub, with new motor and all fittings, \$350. o.b.o. Call 447-2152.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

LOVE SEAT - Beautiful multi colour with maple accents. Almost brand new. Asking \$350. or best offer. Phone 457-2276 any time.

10 FOR SALE

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT
Pipelines, buckets, evaporators and all accessories.

Camp Can-Aqua
Maple Syrup & Supplies.
(613) 339-2969.
Near Cardiff/Bancroft

CA

10 FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE - 10% - 25% to end of March. Pianos, Organs, Keyboards, Guitars, amps etc. Also: Great prices on Trophies, plaques, engraving. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479.** Tues.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30 p.m.

CA

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money



BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice • Good Value Proven Results

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET interiors
457-2022 457-2022

We will be there

Receive the Ultimate Exposure
from Canada's Leading Real Estate Organization

SEE US AT



March 31 - April 2, 1995
INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

6900 Airport Road, Toronto

"Bringing Motivated Buyers and Sellers Together"

Haliburton
457-1011

LIST NOW!!

Minden
286-2911

REAL ESTATE



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

CHARLES SMITH
Associate Broker - MVA Appraiser
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-3769



Winter, Spring, Summer & Fall!!

This 4 season family cottage home has it all. Private point and 229 feet frontage with sand beach. Minutes to ski slopes, toasty glass door woodstove and a view that says "AHI!"

Value at \$149,900.

Call Charlie for a showing

Ask for Charlie Smith - MVA

Confused about
1994 Capital Gains Exemptions?
Call Charlie Smith,
MVA Accredited Appraiser

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

MADELINE DOYLE
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-2179

EAGLE LAKE 3 bedroom cottage with partial basement. 165' waterfront. Good swimming. Bright, clean and well maintained.
\$134,900.00

HIGHWAY #118 3 bedroom home with full basement. Double car garage. Neat, clean & well maintained. Vendor anxious.
\$79,900.00

3 BEDROOM RENOVATED SCHOOLHOUSE. Large lot. Private setting. Storage barn on year round road. **\$49,900.00**

There's still time to list your cottage
for the Cottage Life Cottage Show March 30 - April 2
Marvelous exposure for cottage property!



BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986
(705) 457-3567

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/
Appraisals



Drag Lake Outlet Bay



Cedar chalet style waterfront cottage with southern exposure. Custom finish interior, oak kitchen, carpeted, drywall and wood trim. Call today for details.

LIST \$125,600.00

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986
(705) 457-3567

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/
Appraisals



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

The price is right for this 2 or 3 bedroom home with a 4 pc bath, eat in kitchen, livingroom, porch and a storage barn.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY

\$49,900



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
All brick - 5 bedroom carriage home. Vaulted ceiling. Marble faced fireplace. Spring fed water supply. Top quality throughout. West Exposure. Call now to view



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Executive all brick 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, stone fireplace. Built in appliances. Main floor laundry. Very private. 214' sand beach. South exposure. 1.6 acres. **\$299,000.**

I need waterfront homes on Eagle or Moose Lakes Please Call !

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

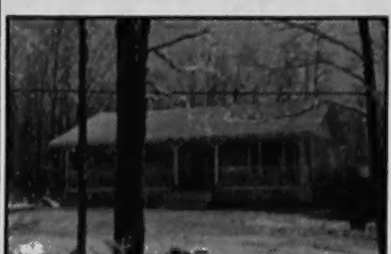


GOLDWIN FOSTER
Associate Broker
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-1164

Would you like to go to the Cottage Show?
March 31 - April 1 & 2
LIST NOW!



NEW LISTING
Custom built & contemporary design. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces. Hardwood floors, oak cabinets. 50 acres with pond minutes from town. Old Buckhorn Road. **\$224,900.**



NEW LISTING
New 3 bedroom bungalow maintenance free siding. Full basement, very private. 3 acres, 10 minutes from town. Asking **\$124,444.**



RUTH MITCHELL

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Main Street, Haliburton
705-457-2220 FAX 457-2729 Res. 457-1538



DOUG MITCHELL



Ski or snowmobile? Soyers Lake waterfront home with full basement, detached garage and workshop, plus heated bunkie. List at **\$180,000.** Don't wait.



Haliburton Lake Winterized cottage on level lot on year round road with 3 bedrooms, drilled well. Asking **\$149,900.** Phone for more info.



Haliburton Lake Neat, cozy 3 bedroom furnished cottage with big water view, plus detached workshop, on the main road. Only **\$107,000.** This one won't last.

ASK ABOUT EXCELLENT WATERFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE FROM \$8,000 UP TO \$119,900.

If you want to see "SOLD" you want to see Ruth & Doug!

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895

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Westside CITY
CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

10 FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS
5x7, 8x10, 11x14
Available in 5 min.
Bulk order availability.
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
Main Street, Haliburton
457-2713

CA

SPRING SALE - on all our 1995 Yamaha ATV's, snowmobiles, clothing and accessories. • Bravo 250 • Phazer 480 • V-Max 500 (Black) • V-Max 500 Touring • V-Max 600 (Red) • V-Max 600 (Black) • 4x4 Timber Wolf • 4x2 Timber Wolf • Also 1989 Safari. Call Geoff at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128. Only minutes from Haliburton!

CA

STAINED GLASS - NEW ARRIVALS - Off white Opal 40¢, seedy clear pale flesh 60¢, Glue chip \$1.00, Niagara Cathedral \$2.00, Solder, bevels, Karl Hamilton Stained Glass 286-3991.

TIRES, BATTERIES, TIRES. For all your tire and battery needs. G. P. TIRES PLUS. Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

LOSE UP TO 10 lbs. IN THREE DAYS! with the



Supplementary Diet Plan
Try it! It works!
Using all natural ingredients
VILLAGE COURT PHARMACY
Corner of Maple & Pine St.,
BACK TO THE BASIX
Stedmans Mall
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1-800-361-4720

HIGHLAND BREWING
Come and try our state of the art facilities

GREAT BEER or WINE
We suggest making yours today.

NOTE: TUES. & FRI. ONLY 11:00am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
Call anytime
457-9568
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

20 VEHICLES

'87 VANDURA, auto., 305 fuel injection, good work van. \$2,500 or best offer. Leave message at (705) 448-3394 days, or call (705) 448-2054 evenings.

1971 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, needs muffler and battery. \$900. Call (613) 332-2488.

1982 FORD F250 4X4 with plow. \$3,500 or best offer. Call 454-2088.

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 wd, deluxe wagon, 1.5L, 5 speed, am/fm/cass., good condition throughout. Asking \$1,950. cert. o.b.o. Call 286-6741.

1990 CHEV CAVALIER RS - 4 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., p.l., air, tilt, am/fm cassette, brand new radial T/A's, cert. only 63,000 km. Estate sale \$5,000 firm. Call 457-1596 or 1771.

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL, 2 dr. hatchback, 40,000 km still under warranty. Also: 1991 Pontiac Firefly convertible, 70,000 km, both 5 spd. std. Excellent condition \$6,500. each cert. Call 457-2752.

93 FORD 150XL 4X4 - 2 tone brown, steel wheels, air, cruise, tilt, V8, auto, box liner, tonneau cover, new tires, 48,000 kms. Excellent condition. Call 447-3300.

40 SNOWMOBILES

87 YAMAHA BRAVO, great shape, \$800.; '88 Safari, high and low windshields, new track, brakes etc. \$1,800. Call 754-2573.

60 BOATS

16' x 8' PONTOON BOAT, canopy, plus 1993 30 h.p. Mariner outboard, oil injected, \$5,200. Call 457-3171.

CA

1987 20 H.P. JOHNSON outboard, electric start, long shaft, with controls, \$1,500. Call 457-3171.

CA

60 BOATS

NORTHTRAIL BOAT TRAILER, roller style, \$750. Call 457-3171.

CA

80 LOST & FOUND

MISSING, A VERY SPECIAL FAMILY PET. Miniature dachshund, red in colour, wearing hot pink collar, answers to Minnie. ID Tattoo in right ear. Lost at Westsell Farm, Hwy. #35. Call (705) 454-3844. Reward.

100 WANTED

TOP DOLLARS for heavy trucks for wrecking and export. Buying single axle gas trucks or tractors with 2 speed rear axle with air brakes, Ford and GMC with 3208 Cats. International with DT 466 and B.C. Cummins and Cat Powered Tandems. Provincial Truck (519) 843-1126.

120 PETS

2 POODLE PUPS. 1 year old. Needs good home. Call 286-2561.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME - Lab cross, male, 9 months old. Call 457-2087.

CA

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Collie-German Shepherd cross, 6 weeks old. Available immediately. Call 448-2392.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on Mountain Street. Call 457-1224.

CA

2 BEDROOM in triplex for rent. On main street in Haliburton. \$550. per month, heat included. Need first and last. Call 457-3036.

2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow. 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Call 489-2550.

CA

2 ROOM APARTMENT for rent just 2 miles out of town on 121. Available Apr. 1. \$455/per month plus utilities. Days: 457-1402, evenings: 457-1085, ask for Ray.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings.

CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN AND CARNARVON, 2 bedroom in Minden, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking, 1 and 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon, starting at \$395. Call 286-3167 days.

CA

HOUSE FOR RENT with option to buy, \$400. a month, wood and electric heat, 20 kilometers from Haliburton, County Road #1. Call 457-4064.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge and stove. Close to town. Available April 1st. Reynolds Apartments 457-1345 or 457-3647.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

WEST GUILFORD - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - available Apr. 1st. Very private acreage, clean, spacious, within walking distance of all amenities. Non-smokers. Call 754-2731.

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new **WESTSIDE JUG CITY building** Hwy. #35, Minden
This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
- Westside Jug City
- CANCO Gas Bar
- a New Bowling Alley
If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call **Doug at 286-2518** Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT - Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457-2692.

CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WITH 2 young children, looking for 3 bedroom house with garage to rent starting May 1st in Haliburton area. Phone (705) 286-4712, ask for John.

WANTED - Cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog chain to rent for 2 weeks or monthly period (July or August). Minimum 3 bedroom, shallow beach area. (416) 226-9163.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAIR SALON FOR SALE. Please inquire to Box 'A', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, in writing with name and phone number.

OWNERS OF SMALL MOTEL require contract-based operator for existing restaurant facilities. Reply to: P.O. Box 485, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

180 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 75 acres of recreational land or building lot, mainly fields and maple woodlot. Off the Galway Road, south of Kinmount. 488-3170.

210 HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME SALES PERSON required in local retail business. Starting immediately. Send resumes to Box 'D', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

EXPERIENCED SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT required. Qualifications: Proven secretarial and administrative skills. Excellent working knowledge of Dos, Windows, Word Perfect, Quicken, PC Vision, Lotus 123R3, data base entry and programming. Ability to communicate with the public in a pleasant manner and shift priorities to meet deadlines. Please address resume to: Box "Y", c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by March 27, 1995.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home! Call (601) 799-0989 Ext. H-148, 24 hours.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for neat, personable salesperson for retail store. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week. Apply to Box 533, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

KIDS RECREATIONAL LEADER position available at Sandy Lane Resort, Halls Lake, for the summer of '95. Successful person will be energetic, self motivated and kid orientated. Employment starts June 26/95 and finishes Sept. 1/95. Please submit hand written letter stating interest and qualifications for kids recreational leader position to: Sandy Lane Resort, RR#2 Minden, K0M 2K0, Attention: Mr. J. Matyssek.

PART TIME OFFICE WORK. Mondays and Thursdays. Must have some computer skills. Please send resume to: The Haliburton District Real Estate Board, Box 99, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, by March 30, 1995.

R.N. REQUIRED, part time to complete mobile pre-insurance exams. Venipuncture skills essential, car necessary, please call Tammy at 1-800-268-5617.

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN JOB OPPORTUNITY
The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee requires Applications for the following positions:
1) Swimming Instructor - Qualifications: Current National Life Saving Certificate (Red Cross and RLSSC); Current Instructor's Certificate as well as; Current Bronze Cross.
2) Assistant Instructor - Qualifications: Current Bronze Cross.
Starting Date: July 24 to August 18, 1995. Wages: Negotiable.
Please submit Applications in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Application - Swimming Instructor" or "Application - Assistant Instructor" as the case may be, to the address noted below, on or before 4:00 p.m., March 31, 1995. Township of Glamorgan, Recreation Committee, Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0.

BARBARA WRIGHT PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Zorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST
114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE • UPPER LEVEL • MINDEN
286-1123

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM
Official Measurers for Ontario Big Game Records
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Snowblowing
Roof Shovelling
Chimney Cleaning
Household Repairs
General Handyman
754-3089

THE FRAME ROOM
Custom Framing • Dry Mounting • Lamination • Pic-placs • Full selection of metal and wooden frames
PPFA
Where framing is the art
Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

FREE WATER ANALYSIS
Residential & Commercial Systems
"Chemical Free"
Iron/Sulfur Filters
Water Softeners
UltraViolet Lights
Sales & Service
Rentals & Leasing
FOR BETTER TASTING WATER CALL
THE PUMP SHOP
(705) 457-2638

ENCHANTED ATTIC SALE
West Guilford Community Centre
Sat. March 18, 10 - 4 p.m.
For more info call Janet at 754-3909.

Be ye not overwhelmed By your burdens But put your trust in him Who can overcome all your sorrows
WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
May 1st to 7th

THE family of LLOYD WHITTAKER would like to invite everyone to join them at Park Lane apartments on Saturday, March 18, 2:00 - 5:00 pm to celebrate Lloyd's 80TH BIRTHDAY.
Best Wishes only

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday 7:30p.m. \$300. JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

The ECHO
457-1037

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates offering an **Intermediate Microcomputer Program**, April 24 - June 9, 1995 (7 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Intermediate Dos 6.22, Advanced WordPerfect 5.1+, Intermediate Windows 3.1, Intermediate Lotus for Windows 4.01, and WP51+ Graphics/Desktop Publishing. Course fee is \$216.65 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to graduates of the Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program or persons having completed introductory computer courses in the above programs. Please call 457-1680 for more information.

CA

240 SERVICES

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

VACUUMS
HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GILI
Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Of Sound Body
Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Zorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST
114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE • UPPER LEVEL • MINDEN
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FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM
Official Measurers for Ontario Big Game Records
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Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
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Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

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Household Repairs
General Handyman
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Best Wishes only

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday 7:30p.m. \$300. JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

The ECHO
457-1037

240 SERVICES

DIANE BLANCHARD, formerly of Diane's Sewing Centre, will do your sewing and alterations. Call 457-1604.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING, Alterations, cushion covers, smocking, etc. Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754-3110.

MORTGAGE FACTS AND FINANCING
10 Mink Rd., Haliburton.
Mortgage Help.
Specializing in arranging mortgages for first time home buyers.
Construction Mortgages.
Friendly Service.
(705) 457-3478

CA

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to \$50,000.00 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call
A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.
Toll free
1-800-565-3769.
We make house calls.

CA

NEED A WOODSPLITTER?
Call Jim at 457-1972 or 286-1614.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

Save Time and Money! DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICE
Space Planning,
Colour Co-ordination, Renovations, Additions, Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck
(705) 754-4435
Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

WORK WANTED - Multi talented individual requires employment. I have a background in child care, social work, teaching, gardening, computer training (hardware and software) and house construction. If you have a computer problem (yes I do Windows), want to surf the Internet or create a database, need a ditch dug or wood split, have an essay typed or flooring laid, need cabinets hung or bushes pruned call Eric Lilius 754-2255.

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERM NEEDS, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

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• wide selection of awards, trophies, medals and ribbons
• custom awards, cresting on watches, rings, jewellery and so many other products
• all engraving work done on premises
FREE collarettes with all medals purchased
FREE engraving on all trophies
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VARTY JEWELLERY & GIFTS LTD.
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FREE WATER ANALYSIS
Residential & Commercial Systems
"Chemical Free"
Iron/Sulfur Filters
Water Softeners
UltraViolet Lights
Sales & Service
Rentals & Leasing
FOR BETTER TASTING WATER CALL
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For more

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

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Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

280 COMING EVENTS

JOIN CKLY RADIO
as they broadcast live from
SPRING FLING ANTIQUE
CRAFT SHOW
May 6 & 7
• The Outdoor Farmers Market &
Flea Market
• The Homespun Crafts and Studio
Tour
Limited Vendor space indoor.
286-6010 or 286-1862
for Tour information.

On display at
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
"SCHOOL COLOURS"
Art work by the school children of
Haliburton County.
March 3-25,
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763.

SPRING INTO SPRING with
"Planting by the Moon" & "Communi-
ty Gardening". Speaker: Jean
Schlicklin Tyler. Everybody wel-
come to the Haliburton Horticultural
Meeting, Thursday, March 16 at 8
p.m. Refreshments.

St. George's HIY Youth
Group and Break-a-way
Presents
MARIO'S
Specializing in 3 course spaghetti
dinners, at St. George's Anglican
Church.
Mountain St., Haliburton,
Friday March 24
with seatings at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.
Reservations required, please call
the church office 457-2074.
The cost is \$7 per person, \$20. for
a family of 4.
All proceeds to HIY Youth Group
and Break-a-way Ministries.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
at
**Harcourt Rec. &
Community Centre**
March 18th, 1995 - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by:
Timber Tom and the Crosscuts
Admission:
\$12 a couple • \$6 a single
Lunch Served
Special Occasion Permit
Restricted to 19 years and over.

Horse Drawn

SLEIGH RIDES
at
SOUTHPAW FARM
West Guilford
Daily 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
\$6.00 per person
(minimum \$50.)
Call for Bookings
(705) 754-4386 (705) 754-2464

The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
is pleased to present

CELEBRATION '95
MEMBERS' SHOW
an exhibition of recent work
by Guild Members

March 3rd to April 1st
at the Rails' End Gallery

Information: 457-2330

Hours: Tuesday to Saturday,
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

SENIORS
ST. PATRICKS
DINNER
DANCE
PARTY
\$3.00
Haliburton Legion
March 16th
6:00pm
WELCOME

The Bridal Show & Brunch at Wigamog Inn
March 26th, 1995
Tickets \$15.00
available at Kristina's, Country Rose, Varty's Haliburton,
Special Effects, Minden or
phone Sylvia 457-1838
Brunch, Fashion Show, 21 Exciting Exhibits
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Wigamog Inn
REJOICE

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION
Sat. March 18 - 10 a.m.
at Hillcroft Haven, 127
North St., Bobcaygeon.
On instructions from a secured
creditor we will sell the complete
contents of the former retirement
home. Garland 5'-6 burner gas
stove with grill, range hood with
CO2 system, Hobart Dishwasher,
refrigerators, 30 good double war-
drobes, 32 single beds, 22 wooden
and 22 metal night stands with
drawers, excellent swivel chairs, 5
pine love seats and chairs, mirrors,
7 dining tables, 24 dining chairs,
lamps, Wascomat auto commercial
washer, commercial dryer, pic-
tures, small appliances, some dish-
es, small desks. Partial list. Don't
miss this opportunity to buy good
restaurant equipment and furnish-
ings. Most items excellent. No re-
serve. Terms cash or good cheque
with I.D. Open at 9 sale 10 a.m.
Orval McLean Auctions
Ltd., (705) 324-2783 Lind-
say, Orval & Barry McLean
Auctioneers.

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

NOTICE IS hereby given that
George Jr. Anderson General
Contracting Inc. intends
to dissolve by filing Articles of Dis-
solution with the Ministry of Con-
sumer and Commercial Relations
pursuant to the Business Corpora-
tions Act, (Ontario). Dated this 6th
day of March, 1995.

The 1995 Haliburton School
of Fine Arts Brochure is now
available at the following locations
in Haliburton and Minden: Sir Sand-
ford Fleming College (Sisco Centre,
Hwy. 118), Chamber of Commerce,
Minden Library, Dysart Library,
Rails' End Gallery, Agnes Jamie-
son Gallery.

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

The West Guilford
Baptist Church
is planning to expand the
boundaries of its existing
cemetery. Any interested
parties could call
Richard Henderson
754-3290
for further information
Dated March 1, 1995

HALIBURTON
ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can
help you, call today

Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture &
Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

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PROGRAM
sponsored by the
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch

Clinics in Haliburton County:
Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham,
Haliburton, Minden,
Wilberforce
In-home service available
For information or an appointment
call
745-7295 or 1-800-267-2905
Gift Certificates Available

320 PERSONAL

HALIBURTON COUNTY IN-
FORMATION CENTRE INC.
Funded by the Ministry of Health, a
toll-free number for Ontario resi-
dents has been set up to connect
women over 50 with their nearest
breast screening clinic. The ses-
sions are free and a physician's re-
ferral isn't needed for an appoint-
ment. For assistance call toll-free
1-800-668-9304, Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. If you have a
question that needs answering or
you require help completing an ap-
plication, contact your nearest In-
formation Centre in Haliburton or
Minden.

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LIVE & PERSONAL RATED #1
IN CANADA INSTANT
ANSWERS TALK LIVE 1-ON-1

LOVE GIFTED
MONEY ACCURATE
CAREER PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to take this op-
portunity to thank everyone for
their loving support and prayers
during my recent operation, which
took place Feb. 24, 1995. My wife,
family and friends, Pastor Paul
Benson and the congregation of the
West Guilford Baptist Church,
Randy, Gloria, and Brad who as-
sured my safe arrival and return to
Kingston on more than one occa-
sion. I greatly appreciate the food,
flowers, gift baskets, visits, and
countless phone calls. I am re-
covering exceptionally well. Again
thank you for your love and sup-
port. Sincerely **Terry Barnum**.

I WOULD LIKE to express my
sincere thanks to all my friends and
family for their many visits, cards,
prayers, well-wishes, "care-par-
cels", and mostly for their support
and friendship while I was ailing.
Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and
the staff of the Family Medical Cen-
tre, the amazing people at the Ha-
liburton Hospital who got out of their
way to do the little extras, and the
management and staff of the Orillia
and Haliburton District Ambulance
Service. It means so much to be
living in such a caring community.
Ian Douglas.

ERIC AND BRENDA JACOBS
wish to express their sincere
thanks for the numerous expres-
sions of love, kindness, and sup-
port they received from friends and
well-wishers following the injuries
they sustained in a motor vehicle
accident last October. Special
thanks for the many prayers which
were offered for our recovery.

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS
the many acts of kindness shown
to us during this sad time of our fa-
ther, **Garnet Lee's** death. To the
Red Cross Homemakers and Home
Care program which enabled him to
remain in his home, especially the
love and caring of Catharine Gove-
erde and Rita Lockhart who both
had lots of hugs to give. To the
V.O.N. nurses and M.D.S. Labs, he
always enjoyed Laurel Yateman
and Karen Vick's weekly visits.
Most of these good ladies got treat-
ed from his garden with turnips,
etc. To Dr.'s Good and Hartwick
and all the staff of Haliburton hos-
pital. To our local First Response
Team who came to our aid so
promptly on previous occasions.
To all his friends and neighbours
who came to visit and help out any
way they could. To Norman Lee
who didn't miss many days and to
Bill Bordon who came every Wed-
nesday, without fail, since our
mother's death over four years
ago. To Ron Barr with C.N.I.B. who
supplied him with tape-deck play-
ers. To everyone who donated food
to our homes and for the lovely
lunch served to us after the service
at the Tory Hill School - kindly do-
nated by the Monmouth Township
Recreation Board. To everyone
who supplied this food - Roberta,
Sally, Kay and Norma, thank you.
To Susan, Bryon and their family
who so kindly supplied supper for
us all in their home. For all the
phone calls, flowers, prayers and
donations, they were much appre-
ciated. Last but not least, to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, for
their usual kind, considerate care
and to our friend, Don McFadden,
for his kind and comforting words.
We all agreed Garnet was a won-
derful person. **Bessie, Rea and Gary**
- their spouses and their families.

THE SHIVAS FAMILY wish
to express a special and sincere
thank you to Dwaine Lloyd and
staff at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home for their assistance,
support and compassion during our
time of sorrow. In our confusion,
we regret having omitted our ap-
preciation previously. **Phebe, Gail**
and Dawn.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
HODGSON - Chris and Marie are
pleased to announce the birth of
their daughter.

CHARLOTTE MARIE
born on Monday, February 27, 1995
weighing eight pounds seven ounces.
Charlotte is Chris and Marie's third
child, and her big brothers Clayton
and Cody couldn't be more delighted
at the arrival of their little sister. Proud
grandparents are Frank and Audrey
Hodgson, all of Haliburton. Charlotte
and Marie would like to thank their
family and friends for their best wish-
es, and express their appreciation to
all of the medical staff for the assistance
and care that they received
over the last few months.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

390 DEATH NOTICES

AINSWORTH: AGNES

At Extencicare, Haliburton on
Tuesday, March 7, 1995 in her 86th
year. Beloved wife of the late Earl
Ainsworth. Loving mother of Bill
(Chuck) of Keremeos, B.C. and Pat of
Haliburton. Fondly remembered by
her grandchildren Lorie, Mark, Jody,
Kelly, Dawn, Ryan, and Bj. Great
grandmother of Graydon, Samantha,
Madison, & Connor. Dear sister of
George, Charles and Dan. Pre-
deceased by sister Fran. Friends
called at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton
(705) 457-9209 on Wednesday
evening from 7-9 p.m. only. Funeral
Service was from Resthaven
Memorial Gardens "Chapel" 2700
Kingston Road, Scarborough on
Thursday, March 9, 1995 at 3 o'clock.
Interment Resthaven Memorial
Gardens. As expressions of sympathy
donations to the "The Old Timer's
Group" (Extencicare, Haliburton)
would be appreciated by the family.

MARTIN: ALICE (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Suddenly on Friday, March 10,
1995. Loved and sadly missed by
her husband Jim; her children Barry,
Darlene, Dean and Carolyn; her sis-
ters Helena, Josie, and Theresa; her
brothers Duncan, Jim, and John; her
grandchildren James, Jonathan, and
Joseph; her sister-in-law Rhea; and
brother-in-laws Joseph and Harvey;
nieces, nephews and other family
members. Alice was retired from
Canada Post and was a dedicated
volunteer at Home Support. Friends
may call at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. #118 Haliburton
(705) 457-9209 on Tues., March 14,
1995 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
and Committal Services in the Chapel
on Wednesday afternoon, March 15,
1995 at 3 o'clock. Reception to follow
at St. Peter's Anglican Church.
Memorial contributions to Haliburton
Home Support would be appreciated.

AT REST

Suddenly at the Victoria Hospital,
London on Saturday, March 11th,
1995.

RONALD R. McELWAIN

In his 57th year.
(President of McElwain Pontiac
Buick GMC Ltd. London, Ont.)
Beloved husband of Marlene E. Mc-
Elwain (nee Sedgwick). Dear father
of Gord McElwain of London, Dear
son of Mrs. Edna McElwain of Mind-
en and the late Robert W. McEl-
wain. Dear son-in-law of Lloyd and
Alice Sedgwick of Minden. Dear
brother of Beverly McElwain and
his wife Marlene of Whitby, Myford
McElwain of Brampton, Terry Mc-
Elwain (nee Sedgwick), Donald Mc-
Elwain an his wife Cindy of Geleert,
Mrs. Margaret Gartshore and her
husband Craig of Willowdale and
Mrs. Ruth Graham and her husband
Beverly of Castleton. Also loved by
his nieces and nephews. Rested
from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the A. Mil-
lard George Funeral Home, 60 Rid-
out St., South, London and from 7-
9 p.m. Tuesday at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Wednesday, March
15th, at 11:00 a.m. Spring Inter-
ment Geleert Cemetery. Memorial
Donations to the Cancer Society or
the Minden Hospital Building Fund
would be appreciated.

NOACK, HERMANN: At Hal-
iburton hospital on Sunday March
12/95 in his 75th year. Beloved
brother of Hans of London, and
Waldemar of Hamburg Germany,
and sister Alice of Trinks, Germa-
ny. Fondly remembered by many
nieces and nephews. Friends may
call at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton (705) 457-9209. Committal
services in the Chapel on Thurs-
day, March 16 at 11 a.m. Spring In-
terment Maple Lake Cemetery. As
expressions of sympathy Dona-
tions to the Heart & Stroke Foun-
dation or the Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary would be appreciated by
the family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, FLORENCE - In
loving memory of our dear Grand-
ma, 'Florence Coumbs' who passed
away March 19, 1993.
Dear Grandma, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Loved and missed by **Grandson's**
Kenneth, Chris, wife Melinda, and
great grandson Christopher.

McCAUSLAND, BOB - who
passed away March 17, 1992.
The days go quickly past
Time marches on
How long since we saw you last
Three years you've been gone
Our lives have moved forward
The days are good and bad
Our future we look toward
But tomorrow you makes us sad.
It was tried but more time couldn't be
bought
This storm you could not weather,
Now we have you only in thought
But someday we will again all be
together.
Your loving family.

PECK, WILLIAM HAROLD - In lov-
ing memory of William Harold Peck,
who passed away March 13, 1986.
Many the thoughts I give to you
As the long hours go by.
Thinking of the things we used to
do and say, just you and I.
Sometimes they make me smile,
Sometimes they make me cry
But are precious to me alone,
Memories of you and I.
Bill you are loved with a love
beyond all telling. Missed with a
grief beyond all tears. I miss you
so. From your loving wife **Gladys**.

SHIPLEY, EARL - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather, who passed away
suddenly on March 16, 1990.
You are never more than a thought
away,
Always remembered day after day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're forever there.
Deeply loved and sadly missed by
Jan, Rene, Gerry, Nancy, David,
Kathy, Kevin, Alison, Ben, Lauren
and Brittany.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
THOMAS BRADLEY COOPER
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Thomas Bradley Cooper, of the
Township of Laxton, in the County
of Victoria, who died on or about
the 19th day of January, 1995, are
required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned
solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 21st day of March, 1995.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of
February, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SEL-
BIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box**
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
CHARLES DOUGLAS HUNTER
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of the late Charles
Douglas Hunter, of the Township of
Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 18th day of
October, 1994, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Estate
on or before the 4th day of April, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 2nd day of
March, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SEL-
BIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box**
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
ALFRED TOM SISSON
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the late
Alfred Tom Sisson, of the Township of
Guilford, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 16th day of
February, 1995, are required to file
the particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 21st day of
March, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed amongst
the persons entitled hereto by the
Executor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of
which the solicitor below shall have
notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario
this 22nd day of February, 1995.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister,
Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0.

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BUSINESS START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For free information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Maglud Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999). CAREER TRAINING LEARN ACUPUNCTURE at the Southwest School of Acupuncture. Next Class: MARCH 18-24. Information, contact: Southwest Ontario School of Acupuncture, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR ...with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Sheffield School, 997-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1L 6R2. EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact UAR Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario N5W 5R6. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories now available. EMPLOYMENT OPPS. INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W. Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2. FLEA MARKETS SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET 613-283-8448 every Sunday from 5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture. FOR SALE POGS/MILK Caps & Slammers. Bulk discounts, all latest designs, best prices, 100 million caps in stock. Special prices over 1 million caps. 1-800-361-5011. SALES HELP WANTED ATTENTION STUDENTS! make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. NEW \$2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX. MISCELLANEOUS POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less. National Library Of Poetry.	Box 704 1370, Owings Mills, Md 21117. MUSICAL INTEREST LEARN TO PLAY Musical Instruments the new, easier way, with Self Teaching Video Tapes. Free catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-4515. PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES (*A cost will be incurred) ARE COLLECTION AGENCIES HARASSING YOU, or demanding you pay more than you can afford? Fight back! Get informed! Know your rights! Call 1-900-870-1160. \$3/min. 18+. LIVE PSYCHICS. Police use us. Harness your destiny. Your present and future revealed. "Love" Success "Money." Find out now. Call 1-900-451-4055. \$2.99/min. 18+. LIVE PERSONAL PSYCHIC, get answers to any questions. Love, Money, Future. 1-900-451-3004 ext. 240. \$3.98 per min. Must be 18+. Touch Tons Required. "MEET SOMEONE NEW" Casual, Romantic, intimate encounters: 100's of women, men & couples in Ontario. Call 1-900-451-6855 Ext. 7 \$2.99/Min. 18+ Women call free 1-800-900-2292. PERSONAL PLANNING A VACATION? Beat the high cost of travel. Free info on saving \$\$\$ and earning \$\$\$! No obligation. Before you book, call 1-800-891-4515. STOP SMOKING! Let me show you how. Cost \$10 for your program to stop smoking. 905-765-0139. REAL ESTATE GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. STEEL BUILDINGS FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS - Winter Specials S Series Straightwalls 20x30 \$4,780., 25x32 \$6,154., 30x36 \$6,933., 35x40 \$8,652. Including Ends, Sliding Doors, GST & Freight, call 1-800-668-8653. STEEL BUILDING SALE - Ontario Manufacturer Direct. Guaranteed lowest prices. Sizes 500-15,000 sq/ft. Straight-sided queen with ends. Example: 25x42 \$5,698., 30x48 \$7,794. Call Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.
--	--

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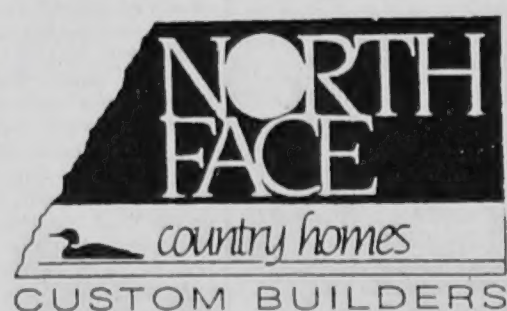
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

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REALTOR

REDSTONE LAKE

Why settle for less?



CUSTOM BUILT COTTAGES by NORTHFACE
QUALITY PLUS at UNHEARD OF PRICES!!!
SEVERAL LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM.
PRICES START at \$29,900.!

The Lakeside

1024 sq. ft. - Lot 11



Cottage & Lot \$118,800.

The Riverside

1248 sq. ft. - Lot 12



Cottage & Lot \$142,100.

The Pinestone

1254 sq. ft. - Lot 13



Cottage & Lot \$149,000.

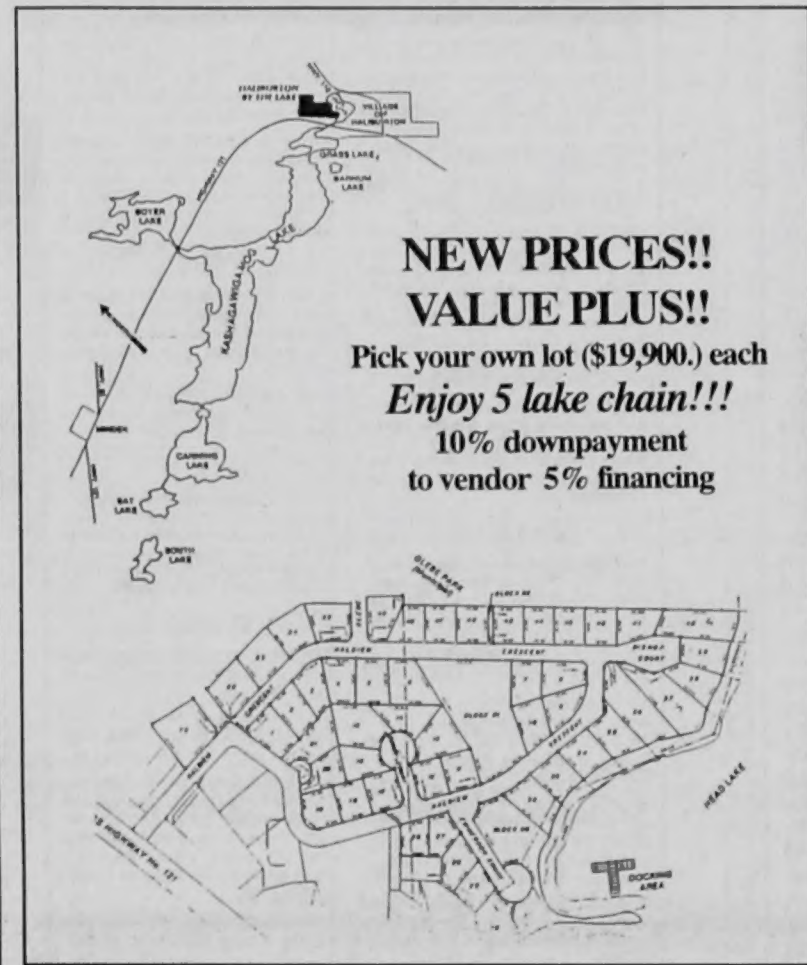
The Redstone

1374 sq. ft. - Lot 14



Cottage & Lot \$153,400.

HALIBURTON by the Lake



NEW PRICES!! VALUE PLUS!!

Pick your own lot (\$19,900.) each
Enjoy 5 lake chain!!!
 10% downpayment
 to vendor 5% financing



RARE OPPORTUNITY

Executive cottage located on Percy Lake. Value packed, plus a sand beach make this waterfront home worth checking out.

NOW \$249,000!!

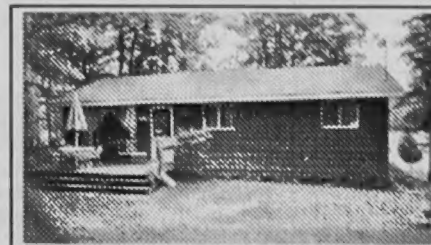


SUNSETS & SAND BEACH

Well appointed 2 bedroom home. Finished to perfection. Main floor laundry plus garage with guest quarters.

REDUCED TO \$179,000.

Vendor financing available.



VALUE PLUS!

3 spacious bedrooms. Excellent shoreline for swimming. Nice clean cottage.

LIST \$119,500.



RETIREMENT OPPORTUNITY

Privacy plus offered from this custom built home. Lots of extras plus detached garage with workshop & sauna. Must be viewed.

NOW \$159,000!!



86 ACRE RETREAT - \$112,000.

Large spacious home. Many extra features. Separate guest building with storage. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mixed bush.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Why pay rent? \$20,000 down payment will let you move into this custom built bungalow. 2 bedrooms plus full basement with walkout.

NOW \$119,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Large spacious bungalow. Partial basement. Nice level lot, township road frontage.

\$119,000.



BLAIRHAMPTON ESCAPE

Super clean, spacious bungalow. Full walkout basement. Incredible view. 8 acres to roam.

LIST \$99,900.



DOWNTOWN WEST GUILFORD

Steps to shopping and post office. Public sand beach very close for children.

LIST \$119,000.

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE

Dug pond, plus river frontage make this a very attractive building lot. Privacy plus, close to snowmobile trails. Easy access to county road, minutes to town. \$24,900.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
 20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
 12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO VENDOR FINANCING

HEAD LAKE - OVERLOOKING TOWN

168 feet water frontage. Excellent location. Reduced now \$99,000.

COUNTY ROAD #7

Excellent building site. Paved frontage. Driveway in. Close to West Guilford. Reduced to \$12,900.

REDSTONE LAKE

\$29,900. One only. Very steep rugged lot. Ideal for small cottage. Vendor financing available.

CARROLL ROAD

3 excellent building lots. Extensive stand of pine trees. Back border is Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag lake very close. \$17,900. each. Try your offer!

COUNTY ROAD #6

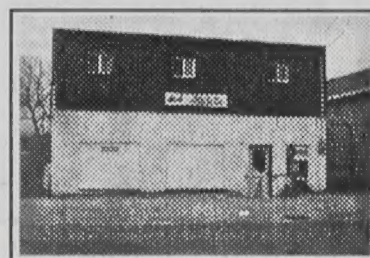
3.7 acre building lot. Sandy soil for easy excavation. Backs onto hardwood bush. Close to public beach. List \$29,900.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included. **\$159,000.**



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